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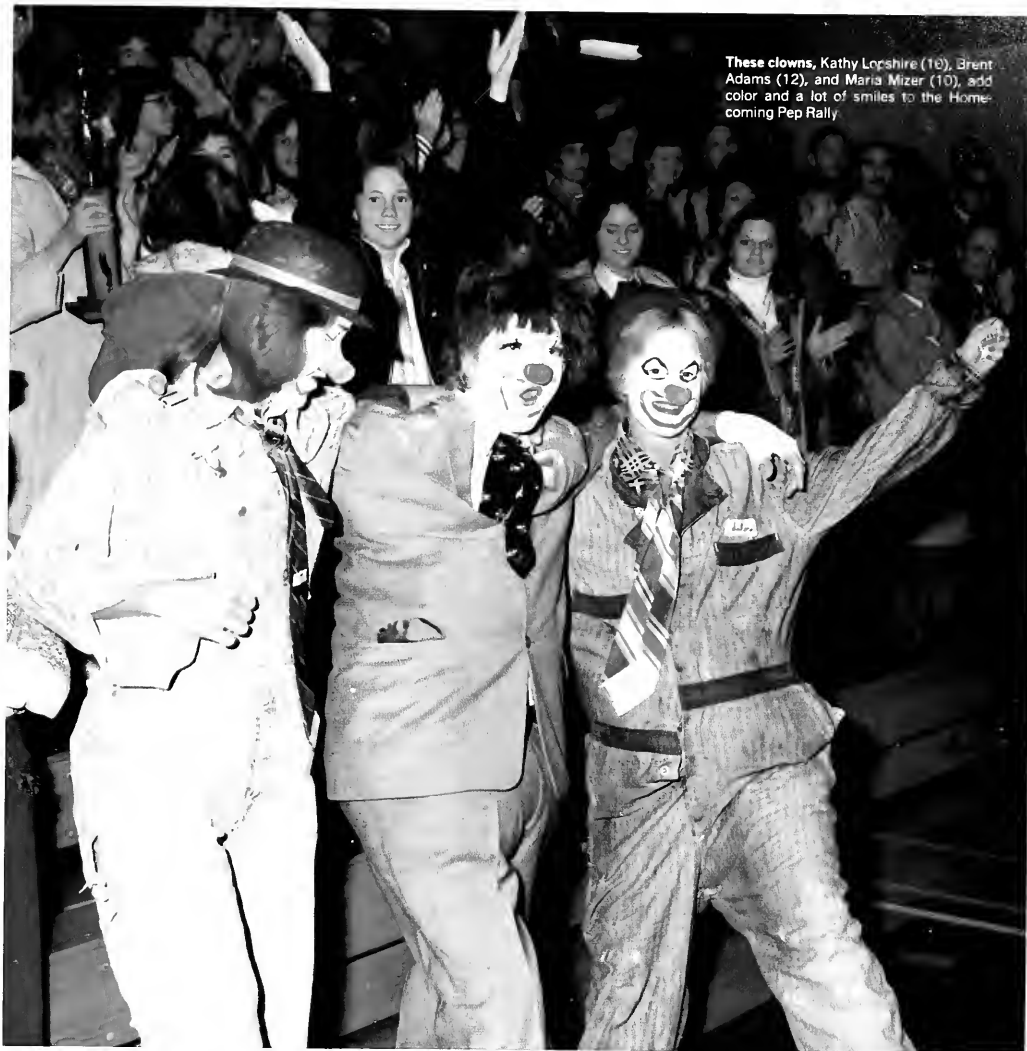
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These clowns, Kathy Lopshire (10), Brent Adams (12), and Maria Mizer (10), add color and a lot of smiles to the Homecoming Pep Rally.

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Everybody's on his own during a test. The week before Christmas break, tests were abundant.



At the sectional basketball game, Ann Samra (11) stands out in the crowd and lets everybody know what she thinks.



During a pep session skit, Jay Leonard (11) is tricked into a contest to see who can eat a banana the fastest.





'Impressive but unfamiliar'

On September 7, when nearly 1,300 of us gathered in the Commons, the school seemed somewhat cold, impersonal, so totally different. The nearly 8 million dollar facility that had been planned, designed and built over a 5 year period had become a reality.

That reality hit us on the opening day of school. It was new and impressive but it was with mixed emotions



A senator who really didn't want to be a senator, Edward McKeever, is being portrayed by Marc Todd (10). Danelle Lawson (11) portrays Miss Logan, a dingy secretary in the 2-act play "The Solid Gold Cadillac".

Concentration is the name of the game. In a science class, Dean Hadley (12) handles chemicals very carefully.

Moments like this were rare. Time to study, to relax, to do whatever you wanted. Marc Todd (10) takes time to do all three. Mr. Goeglein, in the background, was usually busy trying to satisfy as many people as possible.

After all the work and planning that goes into a Highlight basketball halftime show, it seems to pay off when the girls who are performing enjoy it.



A rough season seemed to bring the team closer together. Coach Hans said at the winter sports banquet, if he had to give a mental attitude award, "I'd give it to the whole team."





A crossing train frequently halts traffic through downtown New Haven, as can be seen in this aerial view. The lingering remnants of the Great Blizzard of '78 are also evident.



'Seniors were as lost as frosh'

that we investigated and searched the halls. The "supposed to know it all" seniors were as lost as the freshmen.

People were adjusting to the new surroundings. It happened slowly at first, then increased. We became more at ease and felt more at home. Classes were easy to find and cliques formed and gathered at favored locations.

At the Homecoming Pep Rally on Thursday night, these people try to show the football team they're "behind 'em all the way."



'Energy crisis halts hot lunches'

We realized it was not the bricks, the tile and paint that gives a school "color" and personality, but the people there. The people who laughed at the double doors that seemingly led to nowhere and the same people who cheered at the first Homecoming pep rally in the new gymnasium added color.





During a pregame performance, the Highlights line up to make a tunnel for the football players to enter the field.



Many seniors, including Sandy Yingling, take Family Life class to prepare for the future. Although Family Life classes take field trips, have speakers come to their classes, and participate in special projects, they still take tests as part of their grade.

At home basketball games, the Highlights obviously had spirit. The cheerleaders, Highlights, and band members worked together throughout the year to help arouse school spirit.

On October 16 a dedication and open house for the new school was held. One of the speakers was Mr. Goeglein, principal.

When cheers and yells were heard from the fans, it wasn't always the students. The adults backed the Bulldogs all the way too.



For some, study hall is a place for studying; for others, it's the place to catch up on the sleep they missed the night before.



'We've colored it in'

The "color" came from the students who boycotted school lunches by "brown-bagging" it one day and found out two months later that many had to bring packed lunches. Hot lunches were not served in order to reach the mandatory cut-backs in electricity use.

Because of the interaction of all the people and activities in the new building, we soon believed we could truly say "We've colored it in."



The greenhouse is not only a colorful asset to NHHS, but it also overlooks the town of New Haven. Here Jerry Handschy (9) helps keep the greenhouse orderly.

Sophomore class president Doug King represents his class while receiving the third place float award during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Entertainment plays a major role in each student's life. It could range from a party to a movie; a good book to a concert. Concert goers saw Kansas perform at the Memorial Coliseum last fall.



It wasn't always getting a pizza that was fun, it was being with friends. Seniors Jamie Mann, Suzanne Claus, and Peggy Johnson get together for some fun (and food).

If the band members aren't working hard, they're playing hard; the two seem to go hand in hand. They not only helped spirit by playing "Eat 'em up!", but also by cheering at pep sessions and games.



The fun times came easy

Although attending classes occupied a major portion of our time and energy we made sure we saved some of both for the “fun times”. Those times together, with friends, whether they be a few moments between classes, a half hour at lunch, or social occasions at night or on weekends, were special.

Fun times

We celebrated the effort

Although many think of a football game when the word Homecoming is mentioned, what comes to mind for many is the frenzied week leading up to the game.

During that week classes were frantically putting finishing touches on floats till late hours and individuals were engrossed in dressing in assorted costumes for "Hat Day", "Dress Up Day", and "Purple and Gold Day".

"Sneak up on em and Sock it to em Day" also was popular as students and teachers alike dressed in sneakers and assorted wild socks.

Thursday night had special significance because of the float competition, parade, and announcement of the queen.

The parade was led by Grand Marshall "Magic" Christian, disc jockey from WMEC. Floats and cars came rolling

down the streets in bright colors. Hundreds of pleased faces watched at all points along the parade route; and based on the crowd roars it seemed as though they all attended the post-parade pep session.

As the crowd poured in the gym the decision on winner of float competition and homecoming queen were on everyone's mind. For the second time in history, the Junior class took first place over the seniors. The varsity cheerleaders won for the best decorated car. Linda Bender was 1977 Homecoming queen. The other senior candidates were Jamie Mann, Jill Moyer, and Melodie Dyson.

The Homecoming game was a struggle but the Eastern Comets came out on top 14-7.

Those who planned on celebrating a victory ended up celebrating the effort.



Volleyball team members celebrate the first girls' volleyball conference championship during the Homecoming parade. The girls later earned the title of sectional runner-up in a close defeat by Harding.

For just a moment on Friday night of the Homecoming game we had some crazy fans, a lot of spirit, and a winning team. Eventually we lost the game to Eastern Comets 14-7.



Sometimes words just aren't enough to express how you feel. Linda Bender (12) is announced Homecoming queen at the Pep Rally.

It takes planning, practice, and coordination to perfect a split mount. Adding to all of that are the varsity's new purple and white uniforms.



Student Congress worked hard on this Homecoming float for the court. Senior queen candidates Jill Moyer, Melodie Dyson, Jamie Mann, Linda Bender and representatives Linda Reuille (10), Debbie Reed (11), and Nancy Szink (9) dressed warmly because it was so cold.



When you feel like crying and laughing at the same time it's the neatest kind of feeling. After performing at the Pep Rally, Suzanne Claus (12) talks with fellow Highlight and Homecoming queen, Linda Bender (12).

Saturday night fever

You get a good feeling of freedom and fun times when school lets out. Most everybody likes to feel good, so they leave as fast as they can.

The New Haven Pizza Hut has become a popular hang-out for students. Freshmen Mike Sarrazin and Ellen Hawkins talk over the ball in a basketball game.



Weekends were made for . . .

Most people think of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday when they hear the word "weekend". In a way, New Haven High School students are an exception. There was a certain feeling associated with weekends—relaxation—fun times—a partying mood—and we had plenty of the "weekend feeling" during the week when school was over at 3:10 each day. Everybody wanted to get away from school, even if it was just for a while.

There were a lot of different activities

going on during weekends. Instead of "going together" a lot of people just dated. Dates usually consisted of a movie, or bowling, or an athletic event, and then getting something to eat afterwards or driving around or going to someone's house to watch T.V. On weekends and evenings many students just drove around and stopped to get something to eat at McDonald's or Pizza Hut. Many people went shopping when there was nothing else to do or they had a little

extra money from their job. Many people involved in athletics had early Saturday practices, which meant either they went to bed early on Friday evening or they went out and sometimes suffered the next morning. Babysitting, usually an easy way to make money, occupied time on weekends. Sometimes guys got together to play cards and have a good time. Unfortunately, if a teacher gave you homework on Friday, you spent your weekends studying.



The Memorial Coliseum rocked and rolled when Styx played Fort Wayne's favorite tunes.

"Dust in the Wind", and many other tunes by Kansas, were heard by concertgoers on Tuesday, December 6, 1977.

Saturday night fever

When students get the munchies, the "golden arches" become very attractive. Most of the employees at McDonald's are New Haven students. Streaks of red and white lights from the numerous cars that sped by during this time exposure cause the interesting effect.

The Pizza Hut in New Haven opened in the fall and it was a popular place for students to go after games or a movie. Seniors Suzanne Claus, Jamie Mann, and Michele Simoni get the munchies after performing with the Highlights at a home basketball game.





Indiana tackles numerous weather problems in '78

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." The person who wrote those famous words must not have been in Indiana during January of '78. Snow was the last thing that anyone needed or wanted.

Until last winter when one talked about blizzards, the Hoosiers usually thought of Vermont or somewhere far away. Indiana is not usually known for blizzards. But a blizzard it was and it kept life at a standstill for 3 or 4 days. People were literally trapped in their homes, at their jobs or on the road. Within 6 miles on a highway, 1,400 cars and trucks were stranded. Heart attack victims were at an all time high.

East Allen, along with all other schools, were closed. At first, the news of this added vacation was greatly welcomed. But later, as many found out, being cooped up for a long time wasn't as relaxing and enjoyable as we had expected. Being around the same people with nothing to do but play cards, or watch TV can be very nerve racking. Some people were stranded for 3 days or more and when it got to the point where the exciting part of your day was racing to the window just to watch the snow plow go by, you knew it was time for a change of scene!

Some people were daring and tried their luck at walking, rather wading, their way through the snow. Many found that they didn't have much choice in the matter, as they were low on food and had to

make a grueling trek to one of the local grocery stores.

For those people with snowmobiles the blizzard was a blessing. Instead of going up north to snowmobile they could stay right here and ride their machines and could help people get places.

After the initial excitement of the blizzard wore off, many people became very edgy. The slightest thing could set off the "bomb" of hostility that had built up inside of us all.

A lot of people got a different outlook on things during the blizzard. We learned that the grumpy lady next door wasn't so bad after all. We learned that some of the TV shows weren't as great as we thought and that maybe we didn't hate school as much as we thought we did.

Just when we started to get settled back down to normal we were subject of two problems that had a definite effect on us all once again. Yes, the coal strike which led to the energy shortage and the snow melting to become a flood. Many things were changed at New Haven High School for energy cut backs. Since the building was built to save energy it was tough for us to cut back without freezing. The school suddenly became darker as the janitors came into classrooms and took out some of the light bulbs. The flood made usage of some streets impossible and many people had to be evacuated from their homes.



Looks like the king has a rather large mountain to rule over. Some of us did take the blizzard in stride and made the best of it.



After the plows got out and plowed the streets it was still left open to only one lane and four wheel drives.

For many little children the snow was just what they wanted; this gave them a chance to play instead of going to school. Even that got old and school was welcome.



The snow melted, the rains came and we were flooded. The Maumee River flooded North River Road and people were evacuated from homes.



Elvis, Mid East, colorful sayings highlight year

This year was different from last year, and it will be different from the next. Many of the things we saw, heard, and said made this year unique.

When we picked up a magazine or newspaper, or turned on the TV, we learned the latest news. Two men were making themselves known in the Middle East—Anwar Sadat and Premier Begin.

Here at home we were making ourselves nationally known with our own problems, including a few things that made 1977-78 one of the most memorable years in history. A blizzard that coated the Middle West for days and held it motionless followed by a coal shortage because of striking coal miners which resulted in energy cutbacks that affected all of us. And then to top it all off, when the snow finally melted away, it brought the worst floods that the Fort Wayne area had seen since 1913.

Two other men were in the news this past year, making themselves known and feared. Son of Sam, David Berkowitz, terrorized many people in New York City, and when arrested he testified that a dog had possessed him and caused him to murder the innocent victims. The Hillside Strangler strangled several victims in California before he was finally arrested.

The past year was a year to say good-bye to many famous people, entertainers and politicians, and people who made America what it really is. Among those who died were Hubert Humphrey, who taught us how to die with dignity.

Groucho Marx, Will Geer, Bing Crosby, and king of rock 'n roll, Elvis Presley, each a legend in his own time, left Americans grieving.

Many new television shows made their way into American homes last year and sometimes, if not often, kept students from getting homework done, because they were "too good to miss". Among the favorites were Soap, Saturday Night Live which featured the Not Ready For Prime Time Players, Three's Company with John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, and Suzanne Sommers and an old western, How The West Was Won. Charlie's Angels lost Farrah Fawcett-Majors and gained Cheryl





Bullet Band, Boston, Lake, Chuck Mangione, Eric Clapton, BeeGees, Supertramp; and in country—a blond-haired lady was getting more famous for her golden locks, measurements, and good voice—Dolly Parton.

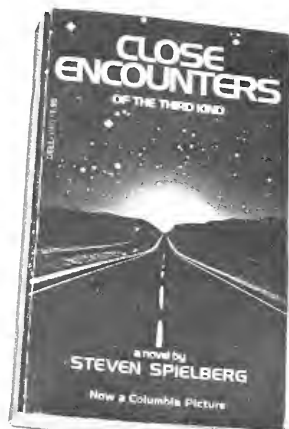
Fort Wayne concert-goers experienced a rude awakening this year when Fort Wayne Police Chief Kenneth Buckmaster attended his first concert at the Memorial Coliseum. He was appalled by the presence of drugs and alcohol and put into operation "Concert Crackdown". This resulted in search and seizure of many rock fans, who protested that searching everybody who

Ladd. Fort Wayne added a new channel, WFFT-55, and soon people were talking about the Little Rascals, Leave it to Beaver, Superman, and other oldies but goodies the new channel brought back.

The "wild and crazy" Steve Martin brought much laughter to the entertainment world as he showed people how to "get small" and how to "have some fun". The science fiction movie, "Star Wars," proved that things don't have to be real to be believed in, as the movie about a galaxy far, far away ran in theaters for months. Then we realized "we are not alone" when "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" also smashed at the box office. Disco became the thing to do when John Travolta and "Saturday Night Fever" boogied their way into the hearts of movie-goers. Other well-

received movies included the "Good-bye Girl" starring Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason, "Smokey and the Bandit," with Burt Reynolds and Sally Field, "Rocky" with Sylvester Stallone, "Oh, God!" starring George Burns, who portrayed God, and John Denver. At the beginning of the summer, just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water—"JAWS II"!!!!

"I Just Wanna Be Your Everything" and "Shadow Dancing" were just two of the songs that put Andy Gibb in stardom as well as in the hearts of millions. Another new face was Billy Joel, who sang to the top of the charts with "Just the Way you Are" and "Movin' Out". Other favorites for New Haven students were Styx, Steve Miller Band, Fleetwood Mac, Bob Seger and the Silver



walked in the doors was a violation of a person's rights. The searching stopped, but the police continued to confiscate drugs and alcohol, prohibit cigarette smoking in the auditorium, and send people to jail. The biggest result of the Crack-down was when one concert promoter, Sunshine Promoters, said that they were not coming back to the Coliseum, and they advised that no one else should either.

A new defense for murder trials surfaced when a young defendant, who was charged with murder, pleaded that it was "because he



***Martin, Travolta
were favorites***



watched too much television when he was younger."

Possible cancer causes were continually studied, and results of some of the research made people wonder just what didn't cause cancer. One study showed that a hamburger fried directly on heat, such as on a restaurant grill, could cause cancer. Cigarettes continued to take their toll as the caution on the label went from "hazardous" to "dangerous".

Things that were in this year were discos, one piece bathing suits, straight-leg jeans, dresses, and especially sun-dresses, shoes with high heels, and plastic framed glasses.



The sayings that had come out were just as colorful as the old saying "like groovy, cool man," etc. Nobody said "what's happening" anymore, they just said a simple "hello," but we were saying these things . . . "Excuuuuse meee," "let's get small," "how rude," "what a drag," "what a blow-off," and other colorful, interesting remarks that came from the mouths of students who went to school in the 77-78 year.

Other events that happened this year included Evel Knievel who

was arrested and put in jail when he beat a man with a baseball bat. Some members of the rock group Lynard Skynard were killed when their plane crashed. President Carter proposed to give the Panama Canal "back to Panama". Suzanne Sommers and Cheryl Tiegs replaced Farrah in the poster and T-shirt world and a new New Haven High was inhabited and seemed not so new anymore. But all these things put together, and a lot of others, were what made this year one that will not be easily forgotten.

'Hitching' highlight of Hoedown

Dressed in "farmer-jeans," straw hats, or cut-offs, approximately 150 couples attended the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. The dance, usually in March, had to be postponed until May 5 due to the energy shortage.

The fair, starting at 6:30 p.m., featured several booths and activities, including the Jr. Olympics, free-throw toss sponsored by Mirage-Herald staffs, the squirt-gun shooting by Spanish Club, and the dunking booth sponsored by German Club. Like years before, Mr. Stephens' movie attracted crowds for every showing.

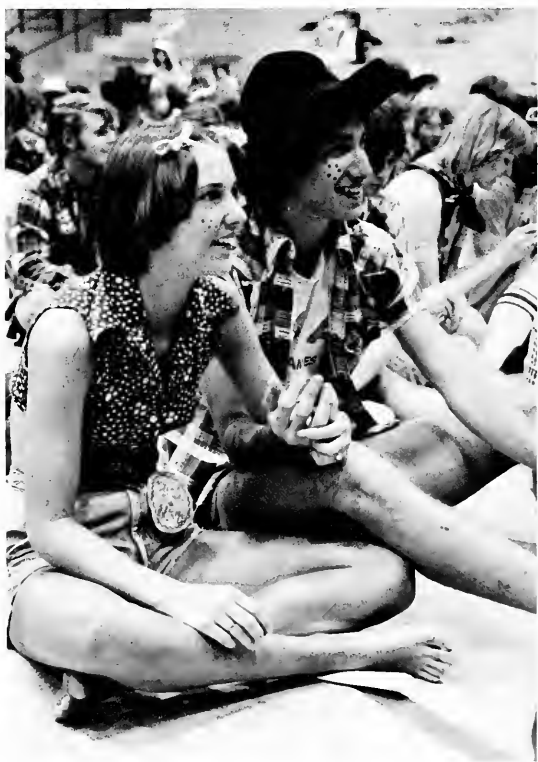
The dance began at 8:30 with the band Destiny supplying the tunes. The theme "Hillbilly Hoedown" proved itself as cou-

ples boogied to fast music, then squared off for some foot-stompin' square dances.

The wedding ceremony which highlights the annual event occurred as "Mar-ryin' Sam'", played by Mr. Charles Henke, made his entrance. The girls had to chase their fellows and once they caught them they were ready to get "hitched." The ceremony ended with balloons falling down over the crowd.

This year's King and Queen were Juniors Ken Wilson and Annie Davis. Rick Theurer(11) and Kathy Dize(10) were selected Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

Other awards included sexy legs, which went to Clandis Baker (12) and Cathy Sickafoose(11).



"With this ring I thee wed" . . . Mindy Roberts (11) and Bill Jeffords (12) listen attentively to Mr. Henke during the marriage ceremony.





The crowd cheers as the balloons drop after the wedding ceremony.

Annie Davis (11) and Ken Wilson (11) celebrate with a kiss after being crowned queen and king of the Hillbilly Hoedown.



On Your mark, get set . . . girls prepare to catch their guy before the marriage ceremony.

When we boogie . . . we googie woogie! Larry Lash (12) and Melinda Christ, a graduate of Snider High School, dance with the other couples at Sadie Hawkins.



Beautiful voices awe many at Happening '78 when Debbie Brancfield and accompanists Laura Coffman and Beth Frazier sing "You Light Up My Life."



The days of the 50's bring back memories for the parents and delight students as Lori Lash and Barb Masterson sing "Johnny Angel."



Denmark brings to New Haven Bridgett Conradson's lovely voice on the night of Happening '78.

Song, dances, comedy all part of 'Happening'

"What rides a motorcycle and eats cotton?" Evil Bollweevil! If you didn't know that you probably didn't see the crazy happenings at Happening '78. Jay Leonard and his sidekick Dan Wallace provided the above as well as many other silly jokes and antics throughout the evening.

Happening '78 happened Monday April 17 in the auditoria and was host to one of the biggest crowds ever to attend the annual talent show. Mr. Charles Henke was the emcee of the evening, as well as the man who screened all of the acts and made sure that everything went smoothly in the final run. He was frequently assisted by senior Ken Knepp, alias the adorable Chuck Barris of the

Gong Show.

The entire evening literally sparkled and cracked with the excitement and talent that vibrated the stage. Music from the soundtrack of the Saturday Night Fever was used several times for dance routines. One of the most outstanding and talented acts of the night was displayed by sisters Pam and Cathy Sickafoose, who couldn't have thrown fire from the stage and got a better reaction from the audience.

Many solos, duets and combinations were sung during the show; songs dating from the present popular "You Light Up My Life" and going back to "Johnny Angel," of the fifties.

Junior Beth Frazier proved to have one

of the most beautiful voices as she sang backup vocals on quite a few numbers and soloed the song "Come in from the Rain."

Another added attraction, to the delight of many was the trio consisting of the "irristible, loveable, five-foot two, six-foot three-" exchange students Maren Torske, Bridgette Conradsen, and Linda Hansson.

Comedy was again added as seniors Kim Holle, Deb Coklin, Joan Tryzynka, Teresa Backer and Amy Haus, and freshman Patty Tryzynka portrayed the "Little Rascals" in a skit from the show.



Disco Dancing has made it big ever since Saturday Night Fever. Dawn Fink and Tammy Robinson do a dance from the movie.



'Gong show' has their unknown comic and so does NHHS. Stu McIntosh was a fill-in between acts.

That special evening

Prom is the special occasion that every student dreams of, the occasion that changes a person and puts them in wonderland for just one night. The formal dresses, the tuxedos, the steak dinner by candlelight all add to the magical night that some wish would never end.

The morning after . . . sore feet, a tired body, wrinkled dress and a stomach ache—maybe it's a good thing prom only comes once a year.

April 22 was the date, the IUPU Ballroom was the place and Blue Max provided the music.

The prom started at 9 pm with the theme song "When I Need You" and after that the band went in to a few fast songs. For a while only a few couples danced, but soon everyone forgot their shyness and stepped out on the dance floor.

The 1978 Prom King and Queen were Larry Neher and Mindy Roberts. Their court was completed by Linda Meyers and Terry Screeton, Diana Stratton and Scott Hevel and senior attendants Suzanne Claus, Bruce Kraning, Peggy Johnson and Kenny Knepp.

The after-prom was at the Georgetown Bowling Lanes from 1 to 3 am, where lots of bowling and billiards were enjoyed. Thanks to the parents of the junior class refreshments were also provided.

An affectionate kiss from boyfriend Bill Jeffords goes to the Queen Mindy Roberts.

While not dancing, couples took time out for talking, drinking punch or looking at the others dance.





When you're with the right person every dance is special. Slow dancing to "When I Need You" the theme song puts couples in a serious mood.



Having some fun—what are girls known best for; giggling and being silly. Debbie Reed (11) and Pam Sickafoose (12) have a good time at after-prom bowling at Georgetown Bowling Lanes.



A special moment—a special feeling. Mike Farrell (11) and Laura Hathaway (11) are distracted while trying to be alone for a moment.

On Halloween, Seniors were to wear costumes to school. Clandis Baker showed his spirit by dressing up as a pimp.



At Happening 78 the seniors did their own version of the Gong Show. Kenny Knepp portrayed Chuck Barris.

At the beginning of the year, Gwyn Heine told a senior Huerfano at her home. Sandy Yingling, Julie Eiden and Jennifer D-Voe break from the fun to get some food.





At the Senior Dinner Dance, "Midnight Magic" supplied the tunes while Julie Eiden and other seniors danced.

After graduation practice, some seniors got together for some fun and dancing.



Dinner Dance highlight of year for seniors

With every year comes a new senior class. And each senior class sets out to make the last year the best. This senior class was no different, but they did have an adjustment to make. With a new school came new rules, and new changes took place.

When officers were elected, Kenny Knepp held the office of president, with Peggy Johnson as vice president. There was no one running for Secretary so Jim Davidson, who ran for treasurer, held both offices. Later a Senior Council was formed, with a representative from each home room.

The officers and Council helped plan activities for the year. Their most important responsibilities were Sadie Hawkins, Senior Dinner Dance, and Graduation. They did have other activities, including Halloween Dress-up Day, Shorts Day, and the Gong Show at Happening 78.

The best event for the Seniors, excluding Graduation, was the Senior Dinner Dance. The dance was on May 23, and over 170 tickets were sold. It was held at Geoghegan's Barn.

The program consisted of Kenny

Knepp and Peggy Johnson reading the results of the ballots passed out a couple of weeks before. The ballots were "Who Was What in our Senior Class". The awards varied from Class Clown, which went to Sandy Yingling and Grant Glasscock, to Class Flirt, which went to Paula Parris and Larry Lash. The other awards went as follows: Prettiest Smile, Betty Brand and Dave Blumenhurst; Craziest, Becky Aurand and Rick Isenbarger; Nicest, Joan Tryznka and Sam Laurent; Foxiest, Donna Thorp and Mark Anderson; Most Likely to Succeed, Suzy Faeth and Randy Kummer; Most Likely not to Succeed, Annette Miller and Pat Kloss; Most Artistic, Peggy Johnson and Bret Hahn; Most Talented and Musical, Suzy Faeth and Mark Best; Blow-Off Artist, Carey Brown and Scott Bell; Best Athlete, Norene Jones and Troy Zimmerman; Weirdest Laugh, Peggy Johnson and Mike Skalecki; Brainiest, Suzy Faeth and Max Wilson; Best Dancer, Tammy Robinson and Tim Gremaux; Longest Hair, Teresa Baker and Jim Davidson; Shortest Hair, Terri Snell and Steve Shaeffer; Tallest, Stan Bradtmueller and Linda

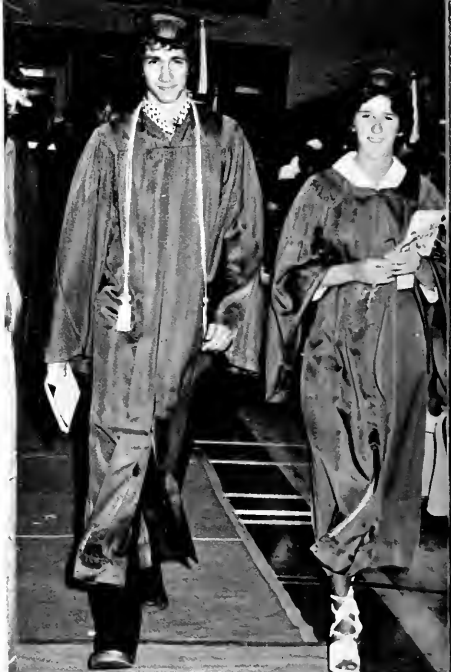
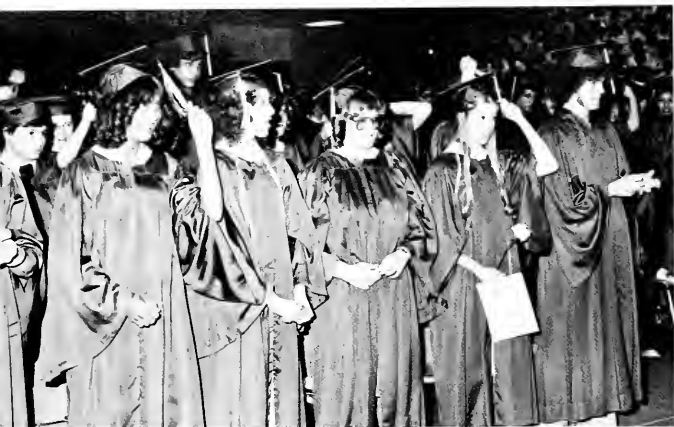
Hanson. The Shortest went to Debbie Cocklin and Jeff Ford; Space Cadet, Betty Brand and Sam Barkdull; Shyest, Melissa Blair and Mike Saxman; Best Dressed, Jennifer DeVoe, Karla Ashman, and Greg Shultz; Biggest Mouth, Lori Samra and Grant Glasscock; Teacher's Pet, Gwyn Heine and Alan Sudman; Sexy-legs, Dian Peters, Suzanne Claus, and John Sucui; Most Respected, Gwyn Heine and Mark Anderson; Most School Spirit, Michele Simon and Brent Adams; Always Happy Award, Brigitte Conradson and Clandis Baker; Crispy-Critter, Kelly Wetter and Scott Bell; Better Late Than Never, Becky Becker and Dave Lowe; Mr. and Mrs. Freckles, Julie Eiden and Larry Lash; Cutest Couple, Suzanne Claus and Bruce Kranning; and Odd Couple, Pam Vondran and Stan Bradtmueller.

There was a special award to the two people who did the most for N.H.S. and the runners-up were Patti Conroy and Brent Adams. The plaques went to Becky Becker and Kenny Knepp.

The very next day came the event the senior class had been waiting for all year — Graduation.

With diplomas in hand, Bill Jeffords and Norene Jones leave the gym.

Seniors turn their tassels and become graduates as they get ready to pull their party poppers and fill the air with streamers.



Graduating—a nice kind of feeling

When you were a freshman, you thought of the seniors as big and powerful upperclassmen, and you regarded them with awe. It seemed so hard to believe that someday you would be a senior and be a part of all their activities. When the summer of 1977 rolled around, you were considered a senior and were expected to act like one—setting examples and all that. When the school year began, you vowed this would be your best year ever—you would make sure of that.

Well, whatever happened during the year to each senior was decided by that person so whether the year was a good one depends on them but most everyone had at least one thing in common concerning their senior year—it went fast—too fast to realize that sometimes they didn't take full advantage of being a senior.

Sometimes it was hard to comprehend that you were really graduating—after all those years of going to school—you were finally getting out. It became a realization when the senior class met to decide on robe colors, be fitted for caps and gowns, decide on the class motto, and choose recipients of awards for the Senior Dinner Dance.

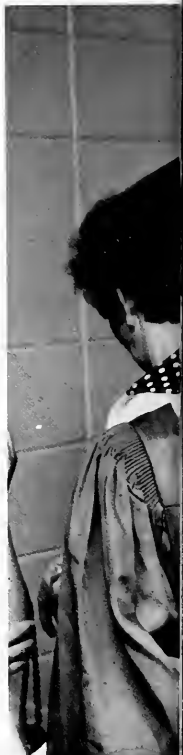
At graduation practice you weren't sure if all of this was really happening—you were happy—even ecstatic about

graduating—but some of these people you had seen every day at school—in the halls—in class—you would never see again—ever. It all seemed so final. After an hour and a half of practice when approximately 75 seniors went to Club 49 in Payne, Ohio—you knew you deserved to be celebrating—after studying so hard for so many years, after practicing so hard to make a certain team, after all the hassles with your parents, and for all the good times too—for all the really terrific times you'd never forget.

On Wednesday, May 24—as you tried to get your cap on right and find your place in line, it was hard to imagine that last night at the Senior Dinner Dance everybody had such a good time dancing no one really thought about tomorrow night at graduation being the last time for all the seniors to be together.

During all the speeches it was difficult to concentrate and realize these people were giving you advice for the rest of your life—but somehow a little of what everyone said sunk in. After the turning of the tassels and “the popping of the party poppers,” you were really graduated and it was a nice kind of feeling.

You could look back on school with feelings of being glad to have done all that you did but also happy to realize you had made it through—and had a terrific time at that.





The graduating class of '78 listens to the concert choir sing their version of a medley of 'To Sir With Love' and 'Mahogany'.

Seniors realized how hot the robes were and Suzanne Rausch and Debbie Sanderson were glad to get them off.



After graduation Nancy Chapman and Beth Rutherford smile as they realize being a graduate is a terrific feeling.

It's time for a break. Ted Wilson (10), Larry Neher (11), and Jeff McNary (11) find time during a wrestling match to relax.



A taste of victory . . . Bruce Kraning (12), Clandis Baker (12), and the rest of the varsity football team celebrate our victory over Harding to that won the Becker Barrel back.

Concentration is the name of the game. Varsity basketball players Stan Bradtmueller (12), Gregg Fanning (11), Bill Jeffords (12), and Greg Bischoff (11) listen intently to Coach Hans.





More to sports than winning

The sportsmanship experienced was most visible to people during the event, when fans were seen clenching their fists or biting their nails. Athletes and fans realized there was more to sports than wins or losses. There were the bruises, cuts, sore muscles, and hours of practice. Athletes had to put up with all these aches and pains to represent the Bulldogs, and regardless if records were good or bad, the athletes knew the fans were proud.

sportsmanship

Summer training and experience help

Summer played a tremendous part in Cross Country training. Sophomore Larry Gremaux was the only runner to achieve 1,000 miles while Bill Federspiel and Doug Linniger ran 500 miles. Five members on the team participated in the Fort Wayne Three Rivers Marathon. The heat was a big factor; all but one finished the race. They also ran in meets held by the Fort Wayne Track Club.

The original practice started in early August, but by that time the runners were in good shape.

The Cross Country team had many spectacular runs this year. "A good blend of experienced runners and first year runners kept us from getting 'stale' and caused everyone to work hard," commented Coach Mulligan. Jim Fitzgerald had a fantastic run against Wayne when he turned in a time of 12:57. This was the first time in the last three years a harrier has ran under 13 minutes.

The team had two All-Conference runners, Jim Fitzgerald and Rich Augenstine, placing fifth and ninth respectively.

Sophomore Jim Fitzgerald was chosen Most Valuable Runner and was voted next year's Co-captain along with Rich Augenstine. The Most Improved award was presented to Sophomore Bill Federspiel.

The reserve team ended with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses.

In the sectional, Rich Augenstine has a steady pace along with his opponent.



Cross Country: Front Row; John Harding, Dave Halpin, Greg Zuercher, Larry Gremaux. Second Row; Mike Crisler, Stu McIntosh, Steve Giesler, Randy Ray, and Tom Matthews. Back Row; Doug Lininger, Brent Cain, Bill Federspiel, Troy Zimmerman, Scott Crosley, Rich Augenstine, Craig Bryant, Jim Fitzgerald and Coach David Mulligan.



To get themselves ready for another meet, Jim Fitzgerald and Rich Augenstine, next year's co-captains, change their shoes.





Sophomore, **Bill Federspiel** was chosen Most Improved Runner, and looks for a bright future in Cross Country.

Junior **Rich Augenstine** waits patiently for his award at the conference meet.



1977 Cross Country Record

New Haven	Opponent
30	Heritage 26
20	Bishop Luers 40
15	Bellmont 50
41	North Side 17
26	Carroll 29
47	Snider 17
15	Bellmont 50
32	Harding 23
20	Garrette 40
35	Homestead 21
16	Woodlan 47
22	DeKalb 38
17	Bellmont 47
47	Wayne 17
15	Elmhurst 46
Won 9	Lost 6

*Lowest score wins

'Becker Barrel', last game only Bulldog victories

The sign on the varsity locker room said, "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits." The same could be said of the 1977 football team. In spite of a 2-8 record, the word quit didn't enter into the picture.

In the second game of the season the Bulldogs brought the Becker Barrel back to NHHS once again. The Becker Barrel was a traditional battle with Paul Harding High School. NHHS griders have won it three times and have only lost it twice. 1977 was the last year for the Becker Barrel due to a change in coaches at NHHS. John Becker, after eight years of being head football coach, is retiring.

Senior Jeff Brockman said, "We finally put it together at the end of the year with

a 24-0 victory over East Noble." We had the potential to play that way all year, but one game the lineman would do bad and the next game the backs would do bad."

In team voting all honors went to the seniors. Jeff Brockman and Tim Gremaux were the 1977 team captains and were also, voted best all around players at the close of the season. Best lineman was Steve Andrus, best defensive back Dave Lowe, best offensive back was Bruce Kranning.

Assistant Coach Pat Monaghan said, "The linemen never get the glory, but if it wasn't for them, the backs would never get anywhere. We work hard on fundamentals and it pays off in the end."



Opening the hole is Terry Screeton (11) after making a good block in the Heritage game. The block helped Senior Bruce Kranning make a first down.

The first victory of the season has a special meaning for seniors Dave Bowers, Clandis Baker, and Kenny Knepp. This special meaning was the Becker Barrel is returned once again.





Being a quarterback requires additional responsibilities. Sam Laurent (12) talks with Assistant Coach Hank Neitert about the opposition to determine what plays to run.



Varsity Football Team—Front Row: Coach Pat Monaghan, Jeff Brockman, Bruce Kraning, Tom Cheviron, Dave Lowe, Mike Kloss, Kenny Knepp, Sam Laurent, Pat Harper, Dave Bowers, and Clandis Baker. Second Row: Terry Screeton, Larry Nichter, John Thorp, Chris Taylor, Steve Andrus, Bruce Tatem, Mark VanDriesche, Tim

Gremaux, Scott Hevel, Manager Denny Knepp, Coach Stan Hostetler. Third Row: Coach Hank Neitert, Jim Schillinger, Rick Moyer, Jeff VanKirk, Donny Graham, David Reimschesal, Steve Cheviron, Mike Demetriades, Jim Menize, Terry Smith, Don Gremaux, Coach John Becker.



Varsity Football Coach John Becker has retired after eight years of coaching the varsity squad. His combined record for his eight years was 32-49-2. 1970 was his first coaching year and his record was 2-5-2 that year. Becker's best year was 1973; the record was 6-3. Two people made the all state team in '73, Senior Rock Hughes and Phil Velez. "I have really enjoyed coaching and I have gotten a lot out of it. I hope the football players will always remember me," commented John Becker.



As a result of the last play, Mark Gladieux (9) receives aid from Coaches Monahan and Neiter.

Looking for a receiver is Bill Reimschise (9).

Junior Varsity Football

New Haven	Opponent
18	Dekalb 12
7	South Side 6
0	B. Luers 8
6	Snider 0
14	Bellmont 22
15	Concordia 8
14	Garrett 8
39	Homestead 7
12	Col. City 8

Won 7 Lost 2

J.V. Football Team—Front Row: Nate Sewnson, Steve Skalecki, Mark McKinly, Bob Cheviron, Gene Ecklebarger, Micky Harshbarger, Don Saalfrank, Tom Leazotte, John Knoblauch, and John Thorp. Back Row: Coach Monaghan, Manager Denny Knepp, Don Graham, Gary Hanni, Jim Menzie, Don Gremaux, Scott Hevel, Mike Demetriades, Steve Cheviron, Jim Schillinger, Terry Smith, Dave Reimschisel, Coach Nietert.



JV, Frosh post winning records

Even though practice started August 8, 1977 for all of the football players, the Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams benefited the most from the early start. Due to the extensive summer practice sessions, the two squads only lost two games apiece.

"The practice and the coaching had decisive great influence on our record. We also played as a team," commented quarterback Bob Cheviron. The Junior Varsity had a record of 7 wins and 2 losses while the freshmen team had a record of 5 wins and 2 losses.

"Our ability to make a sustained drive on the ground and our passing offense was the weakest, but the Junior Varsity team worked on these faults and came through with a winning season," said Coach Monaghan.

"The freshmen had one big problem

and that was penalties; but we kept on fighting and came out on top," commented freshmen coach Hank Neitert.

The awards given to freshmen team were: Best Mental Attitude, Ron Norton; Most Valuable Player, Brian Stier; Most Valuable Offensive Back, Bill Reimschisel; Most Valuable Defensive Back, Tom VanKirk; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Dave Crabill and Rich Rausch; Most Valuable Defensive Linemen, Rich Rausch.

The awards for the JV team were: Best Mental Attitude, Dave Reimschisel; Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Nate Swenson; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Mike Demotriades; Most Valuable Offensive Back; Don Graham; Most Valuable Defensive Back, Mark McKinley; Most Valuable Player, Bob Cheviron.



Freshman Football Team—Front Row: Kirk Danner, Bob Frodkman, Mike Jackson, Fordie Glaze, Rich Raucy, Robert Janes, Greg Louis, Gary Potter, Brad Harding. Row 2: Jim Hasting, Mark Gladieux, Dave Crabill, Mark Hoogenboom, Bill Craig, Donny Lewis, Brian Stier, Bill Reimschisel, Jeff Hellinger, Coach Monaghan, Manager Denny Knepp, Phil Filesa, John Brower, Paul Baxter, Tom VanKirk, Ron Norton, Coach Neitert.

In a crucial moment, Brad Harding (9) is receiving a pass against Harding.

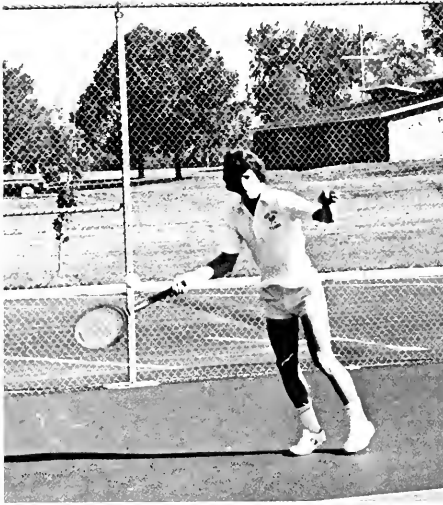
Freshmen Football

New Haven	Opponent	
20	Homestead	0
34	Leo	6
8	B. Dwenger	16
20	Woodlan	14
20	Concordia	21
40	Harding	0
36	Bellmont	0

Won 5 Lost 2

Returning a serve is Dave Jones (11) in his last set against Homestead.

Number One Singles player Trent Stephens (12) returns a volley to his opponent. Trent went on to Sectionals at Snider High School.



Varsity Tennis Record

New Haven	Opponent
6	Luers 1
3	Bluffton 2
0	South Side 5
0	Wayne 5
2	Elmhurst 3
1	Homestead 4
1	Harding 4
2	Snider 3
1	Homestead* 4
5	Norwell 0
2	Northrop** 3
Won 3	Lost 8
* conference tournament	
** sectional	

Number two doubles team Dave Jones (11) and Richard Griggs (11) are in the middle of the conference tournament.





Team struggles

The tennis team started on the right foot. They won the first match 6-1 and the second 3-2. They started to have some problems with a few of the players. Everything was downhill from there. For disciplinary reasons, a top player was kicked off the team. The coach tried to find a partner for Dave Jones. This proved to be difficult and time consuming.

The team then began to pull themselves together and won their next match. They lost in sectional and conference play, and ended up with a record of 3-8.

They will lose only one senior, the number one player; return with seven let-terms.



With his eye on his opponent, Scott Rathgaber (10) runs into position for the return volley.



Varsity Tennis Team—Front Row: Greg Davis, Kevin Holle, Mike Christianer, Matt Monesmith, and Richard Griggs.

Back Row: Trent Stephens, Jeff Stumpf, Scott Rathgaber, Mike Snyder, Dave Jones, and Coach Sam McInturff.

Girls first in NEIAC Tourney

Practice started early for the girls volleyball team this year. Working on the weights, jumping rope, running, and learning how to dive was all included in the August training.

The season started off playing a dual match against Harding and Wayne. Winning one of the two, the girls finally began their season with a one win; one loss record. The team had a 'cold' streak, losing the next three games. After beating Leo, 15-11; 15-12, the Bulldogs ended with a winning 12-5 record.

The girls prepared for the NEIAC Tourney with a positive outlook. "Going into the tournament with a winning record encouraged us tremendously," commented Norene Jones. Columbia City was the first victim. It was a tight match, but the lady Bulldogs pulled through 15-12; 13-11. Going on in the tourney, the ladies took on Homestead and moved

them off the court, 15-2; 15-3.

"We were on the move," stated Captain Amy Haus. New Haven was in the final match with the favored team, Bellmont. The match only went into two games for the Bulldogs took charge and scalped the Braves in 15-5 and 13-6 victories.

It was the first time in the history of volleyball at New Haven the girls had ever won the NEIAC Tourney.

The Bulldogs drew Wayne as their opponent in Sectional play. New Haven fans swarmed the gym as they were backing their team. Being defeated in the first game did not disturb the Bulldogs. They were out to beat the number one ranked team. The ladies took Wayne by surprise in the second game and beat them 15-11. It was do or die for the Bulldogs.



Preparing to win the match, Amy Haus, Kathy Kortner and Melea Shaffer are down and ready to receive the serve.

"We're number one" is presented by Tammy Leach after beating Wayne, who was ranked number one in the state.





With a little help from your friends—Junior Cathy Kortember is ready to help out Theresa Mierau in a sectional game against Wayne.

During a time out in sectional play, Coach Kay Heiney keeps her teams spirit going.

As Melea Shaffer (10) goes for the spike, her teammates are down and ready for the block.



Varsity Volleyball Team—Front Row: Gerri Laurent, Amy Talbott, Chris Glaze, Theresa Mierau, and Cathy Kortenber. Back Row: Bridget Stoller, Melea Shaffer, Norene Jones, Sally Haus, Teri Fritch, Tammy Leach, Amy Haus, Becky Becker, and Coach Kay Heiney.

At a pep session, Coach Kay Heiney presents Mr. Goeplein with the NEIAC trophy. New Haven beat Bellmont for the title.





Experience leads to Sectional Runner-up

The intensity of the game kept the fans on edge as the game was a close one to the very end. With nine seconds to go, New Haven was behind, 12-14, but through Wayne's illegal substitution the ball was turned over to the Bulldogs. Time ran out in that game, but the Bulldogs pulled through for a 16-14 victory over the number one team. Captain Amy Haus commented, "I would say beating Wayne was the most exciting game we ever played!"

New Haven then played Homestead beating them once again. New Haven approached the championship game to play Harding. Beating Harding in the regular season, the Bulldogs were anxious to play. This match along with the others played in the Sectionals took three games only to advance Harding to the Regionals.

"Experience of the team was a strong point, also the team was a close one and their togetherness showed as they worked well together," stated Coach Kay Heiney.

This season for the lady Bulldogs was an excellent one in all aspects not only for the Varsity but the Junior Varsity too. Their season ended with a 6-2 record.

At the post season banquet Junior Tammy Leach was awarded the trophy for the Most Improved Player. The Most Valuable Player award was presented to the captain of the team, Senior Amy Haus.

1977 Volleyball Record

New Haven	Opponent
2	Harding
0	Wayne
1	Bellmont
0	Snider
1	Harding
2	Leo
2	South Side
2	Huntington
1	Concordia
2	Columbia City
2	Homestead
2	Northrop
2	DeKalb
2	North Side
	NEIAC Tourney
	Sectional
	1st
	2nd

Won 14

Lost 6

In sectional play Tammy Leach blocks a shot against Wayne. Tammy received "The Most Improved Player" award at the season banquet.

Junior Varsity Volleyball Team— Front Row: Sheila Gratz, Nancy Mierau, Trina Gentile, Laura Hathaway, and Kelly Lothamer. Back Row: Bridget Stoller, Tracy Kintz, Nancy Szink, Pam Fox, Barb Lane, Nancy Hathaway, Mary Kay Moyer, Debi Cunningham, and Coach Kay Heiney.

Team rebuilds in 2-18 season

1978 . . . a brand new school, a brand new gym, a new season. This year the team finished with a 2-18 record. At the beginning of the season the team lost three of their key players.

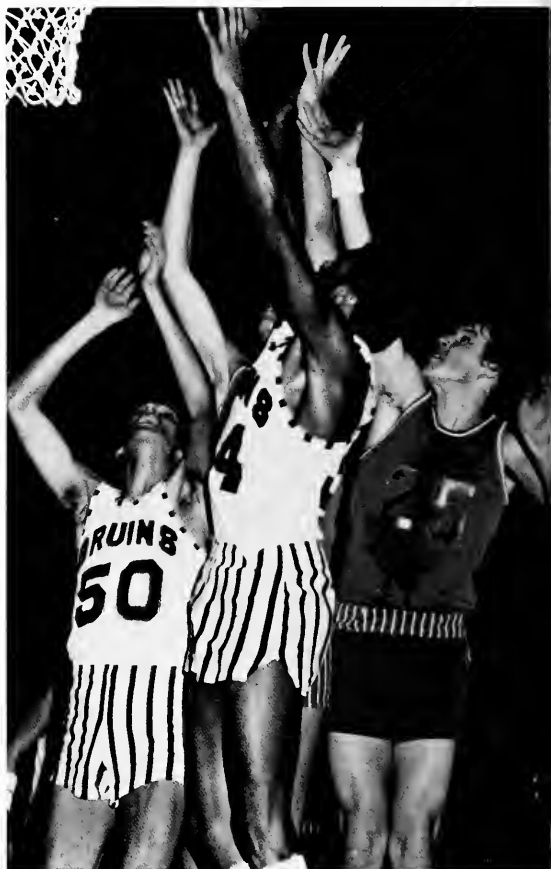
With graduation taking last season's five starters, this year was a year of rebuilding for Coach Hans and his varsity basketball squad.

After the opening game with Harding, many walked away from the Hawks gym thinking the season was over for the Bulldogs before it started. But the determined squad kept practicing and kept playing. They also kept losing, but were getting closer to victory each time. However, through their superb ability to play together as a team rather than an individual, they did manage to overpower Garrett and Bellmont.

At the post season awards banquet, three players walked away with well earned trophies. Senior Stan Bradtmueller was recipient of the most rebounds as Senior Bill Jeffords compiled the most points. Sophomore Chris Gentile led in the assist department. Bradtmueller, Jeffords, and Osborn were the only seniors lost through graduation. Senior Greg Osborne saw little action due to an injury.

Blocking the ball is one hope and the only thing on Gregg Fanning's (12) mind at this time.

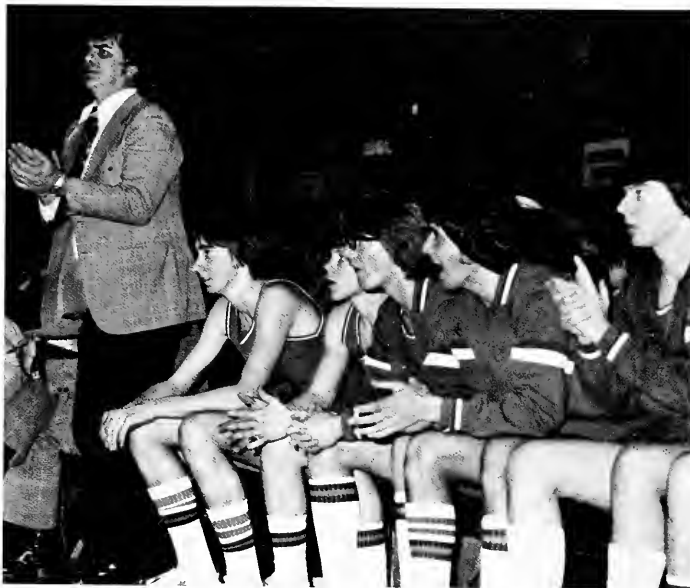
Practices for the Bulldogs were long and tough.





Jumping and shooting is part of the game and here Greg Bischoff (11) shows his talent in both.

Even though the boys had many hard times through the season Mr. Hans did not fail the boys and lose faith. Here he applauds their performance.



Varsity Basketball Team—Front Row: Manager Michael Jackson, Steve Cheiron, Dave Jones, Terry Screeton, Chris Gentile, Managers Jon Brotherton,

Steve Schaffer. Back Row: Coach John Hans, Greg Bischoff, Bill Jeffords, Stan Bradtmueller, Greg Osborn, Gregg Fanning, Asst. Coach Ron Hoffer.

1977-78 Varsity Basketball

New Haven	Opponent
42	Harding 73
60	DeKalb 65
58	Concordia 81
46	Angola 80
58	Bluffton 97
39	Southside 65
53	Garrett 48
42	Northside 78
51	Columbia City 73
39	Homestead 69
64	Bellmont 62
68	Carroll 74
47	Heritage 52
59	Woodlan 65
54	Leo 84
57	South Adams 60
67	East Noble 76
38	Snider 55
47	Columbia City 61
45	Northrop 77
Won 2	Lost 18

Tom Haus (9) has the ball and also has an opponent to think about.



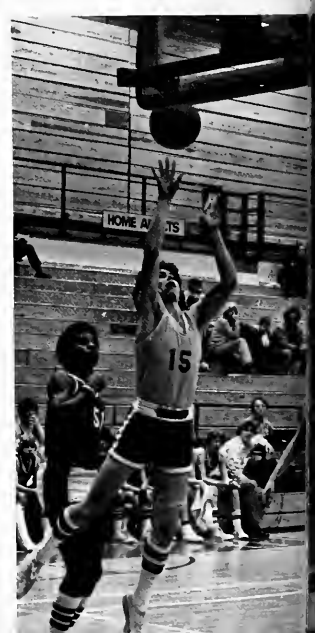
J.V. Basketball Record

New Haven	Opponent	
47	Harding	53
41	DeKalb	55
39	Concordia	59
50	Angola	26
47	Bluffton	36
26	South Side	66
45	Garrett	43
34	Northside	47
53	Homestead	49
59	Bellmont	53
57	Carroll	62
32	Heritage	51
53	Woodlan	51
27	Leo	46
44	South Adams	51
40	East Noble	52
47	Snider	61
Won 6	Lost 11	



J.V. Basketball Team—Todd Markley, Bob Cheviron, Doug Moore, Mark Harrington, Mark Fritcha, Pat Menzie, Tom Haus, Nate Swenson, Steve Markley, Chris Gentile, Randy Guenin, Coach Ron Hoffer.

Dave Crabill (9) shoots while Scott Workman prepares for a rebound.





Evading three opponents and shooting the ball is Bob Chevrone (10).



Freshmen Basketball Team—Front Row: Redmond, Ron Norton, Greg Louis, Mark Gladieux, Manager Todd Ortnier, John Brower, Tom Voglewede, Mike Sarrazin, Mark Herberger, Manager Keith DeLuceny. Row 2: Manager Henry Fink, Shaun Flaughter, Bill Reimschisel, Greg Crabill, Donny Lewis. Row 3: Coach Don Huml, Scott Workman, Brian Steir, Rick Norton, Greg DeCamp, Dave McKeeman, Billy Craig, Dave Crabill, Donny Lewis.



With his eye on the basket, Steve Markley (11) gets ready to shoot.



Up against a tight defense, Nancy Hathaway goes for two.

Sophomore Melea Shaffer (20) tries to steal the ball from a Heritage opponent.



In sectional play Coach Lose gives helpful advice to his players.



Team endures disappointing year



Senior Norene Jones (32) explodes to capture the ball while Melea Shaffer (20) and Tammy Leach (22) lend a helping hand.

While Norene Jones picks for Tammy Leach, she goes for her shot.

The Bulldogs, for the second consecutive year, went with only two wins. But that did not mean the opposition had not been in a struggle. The team had their victories, the first and last game of the season. Winning the season's opener, in an overtime against DeKalb, the girls had hopes for a winning season. But that second win did not come until the last game against Snider, 37-18. The team had their best game against Leo. The round-ballers did improve though, in different fields. "We bettered in our field goal and free throw percentage, also points scored per game," commented Coach Lose.

Injuries throughout the season moved players to different positions. They learned to handle their new positions with as much accuracy and ability as the original player. Four Junior Varsity players saw a few moments of action, as they were there to fill empty spots.

The Junior Varsity team had one change; Coach Gerodine Donahue was added to the team as the new assistant coach. With the help of Coach Lose, Mrs. Donahue led her team to a victorious season ending with eight wins and three losses. Sophomore Barb Lane led the team and was voted as team captain.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team— Front Row: Tina Chaney, Stacey Reagin, Linda Hansson, Patty Sprunger, and Nancy Roberts. Back Row: Coach Gerodine Donahue, Amy Haus, Melea Shaffer, Pam Sickafoose, Norene Jones, Sally Haus, Teri Fritch, Tammy Leach, Mindy Roberts, Nancy Hathaway, Cathy Kortenber, and Coach Dan Löse.

Effort and coordination helps Junior Jill Todd on the Varsity team.



1977 Varsity Basketball

New Haven	Opponent	
47	De Kalb	45
32	Hurtington	51
45	Leo	58
40	Woodlan	41
42	Bellmont	60
27	Wayne	72
34	Dwenger	60
30	North Side	66
45	Luers	50
46	Concordia	50
37	Col. City	66
33	Northrop	43
39	Homestead	82
37	Snider	18
30	Bellmont	49
46	Heritage	63

Won 2 **Lost 14**
NEIAC Tourney
 Belmont 49, New Haven 30

SECTIONAL
 Heritage 63, New Haven 46



Girls endure disappointing season

This year's team had super attitudes and much hustle. The Varsity had a full court zone press which kept the opponents from fast breaking. They also had their man to man defense. The girls experienced a new fast break which indeed worked, for they caught teams off

guard. "Height of our centers was our only big problem" stated Coach Löse.

The team was paced by Senior Amy Haus, Norene Jones and Pam Sickafoose.

At the awards banquet Senior Norene Jones received the highest award.

Norene and Junior Tammy Leach were presented captain stars.

Freshmen Barb Lane, Kim Danner, and Mary Kay Moyer were also recognized as team captain, leading scorer and rebounder, and Most Improved Player, respectively.



Another lay-up is a part of Nancy Hathaway's routine for the Varsity.



Plagued by worries Junior Teri Fritch concentrates on Coach Löse's advice.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Tina Chaney, Stacey Reagen, Linda Hansson, Patty Sprunger and Nancy Roberts. Back Row: Coach Gerodine Donahue, Trina Gentile, Bridget Stoller, Kathy Lopshire, Jill Todd, Wendy Perterson, Kim Danner, Barb Lane, Pam Fox, Beth Strader, Mary Kay Moyer, and Coach Dan Löse.

Gymnasts end with 4-6 season

The girls' gymnastics team compiled a 4-6 record and finished fifth in Sectionals to end their 1978 season. Coached by Jody Miller, the seventeen member squad competed on beginner, intermediate, and optional levels. Junior Amy Roberts led the optional level team in the NEIAC Conference by retaining her championship in the floor exercise. During the Conference and Sectionals, Senior Julie Eiden performed a full twist tumbling maneuver to become the first one to do so in the city.

On the intermediate level, Junior Gerri Laurent broke the school record of 8.65 set earlier in the season by Amy Roberts.

She earned a score of 8.75 out of a perfect 10.00 on the floor exercise.

"I have never had a more rewarding experience in my life than coaching the girls at New Haven," remarked Jody Miller.

"They are just a super bunch of kids!" she exclaimed.

Of the 17 members 11 were juniors. On the optional level Julie Eiden and Gwyn Heine graduated this year.



Junior Amy Roberts demonstrates her talent on the balance beam. She also regained her championship in the NEIAC Conference meet.





With versatility on the beam, Junior Linda Meyers exceeds to the highest degree.

A mixture of grace and concentration makes Senior Julie Eiden perform with excellence on the optional level.



Senior Gwyn Heine performs on the optional level at Sectionals.

Girls Gymnastics Team— Front Row: Linda Meyers, Laura Hathaway, Vichie Cocklin, Kim Showman, Kathy Patterson and Amy Roberts. Row 2: Kathy Meyer, Gerri Laurent, Amy Talbott, Mary Heintzelman and Diana Stratton. Back Row: Carol Bates, Coach Jody Miller, Gwyn Heine, Jan Gibson, Brenda Martin, Julie Eiden, Sue Robinson and Jackie Hans.

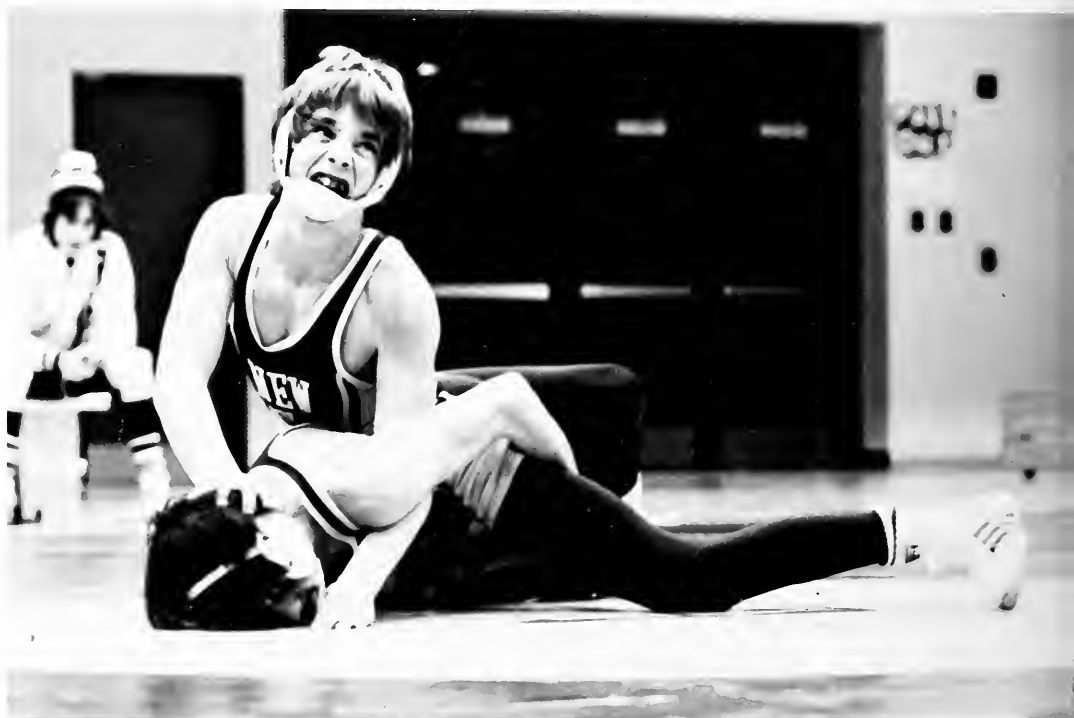
Varsity Wrestling Record

New Haven		Opponent
36	Southside	27
27	Northside	29
28	Elmhurst	31
20	Wayne	44
9	Huntington No.	60
19	Concordia	34
21	Northrop	37
10	Snider	46
47	Dekalb	17
6	Bellmont	42

Won 2 Lost 8

Coach Hostetler solemnly watches as Larry Neher (11) tries to get himself out of a bad position.

Like a bulldog ready to attack, Greg Davis (10) smashes his opponent into the mat after a successful takedown.



Wrestlers finish season with 2-8 record

Although the wrestling team finished the season with a 2-8 record, the whole season was exciting. In all but four of the dual meets the team was in there wrestling all the way and could have very easily won rather than lost. The team won the Woodlan Invitational Tourney, which was a spectacular achievement of team effort because all 13 wrestlers contributed points to the championship.

The most valuable wrestlers of the season were co-captains senior Jeff Schultz and junior Larry Neher. Jeff Schultz had the most pins for the team (8), and also collected the most points for the team

with a total of 84.

One of the more stronger points of the team was their very good attitude all year, according to coach Stan Hostetler, who said that all of the team members were willing to work hard at practice, and work with a lot of hustle and desire throughout the season.

Individual achievements during the season included sophomores Greg Davis and Tom Leazotte and junior Larry Neher, all of whom were champions in the Woodlan Invitational. Runners-up at the Woodlan Invitational were Ted Wilson, Jeff Schultz and junior Mike Pollos.

Champions at the New Haven Invitational were Larry Neher and senior Bruce Kraning, and runner-up was Jeff Schultz.

The most-improved player of the year was sophomore Richard Bugher, who along with Greg Davis, Jeff McNary and Terry Smith placed third in the IHSAA Sectionals. Participants in the sectionals who placed second were Ted Wilson, Larry Neher and Bruce Kraning and first place winners were Jeff Schultz and Dave Pickett.

Jeff Schultz, Bruce Kraning and Larry Neher participated at semi-state, and Kraning placed fourth in the competition.



Just roll with the punches . . . Bruce Kraning (12), who won Regional and went on to Semi State, tries to get a grip on his opponent.



With a sudden burst of energy, Dave Pickett (12) pulls back his struggling opponent.



Varsity Wrestling Team—Front Row: Ted Wilson, Greg Davis, Jeff McNary, Tom Leozotte, Larry Neher, Richard Buger. 2nd Row: Jeff Shultz, Pat Kloss, Dennis Pickett, Bruce Kraning, Jim Schillinger, manager, Roy Neilson. Back Row: Coach Stan Hostettler, Nate Swenson, Dave Pickett, Terry Smith, Mike Pollos, Larry Lash, manager, Kent Fahl. Absent, Mike Farrel.

Sickness, weather cause poor record

Junior Varsity also had a poor year, for many of the same reasons the Varsity did. Sickness and bad weather were two of the reasons they didn't do too well. The best match of the season was against the Belmont Braves, in which the Bulldogs won 26 to 21. Belmont had a tough team but everyone wrestled well and they came away with a victory. Coach Stan Hostetter said that if most of the freshmen and sophomores return the team should be really good.

Sophomores usually wrestle on JV, but four sophomores wrestled on Varsity this year so the JV team suffered because of this loss. One of the strong weight classes on the JV team was 119 lb. with Tom Leazette, Richard Bugher and Gary Grove. Tom and Richard wrestled Varsity and one or the other would wrestle JV. Two weight classes weren't filled, 185 and heavyweight, and this hurt the team score.



JV has a big part in the wrestling program. Larry Neher commented, "If it wasn't for the JV the Varsity wouldn't be anything."

"The varsity wrestlers had to work hard so that they wouldn't lose their place on the team. JV wrestlers played a big part on the winning-losing season," Mr. Hostetter said.

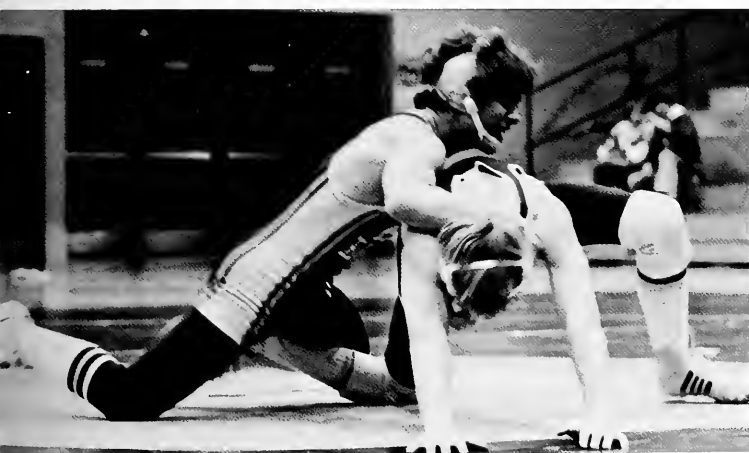
Freshman Wrestling Team—Back Row: Hank Nietert, Coach, Denny Knepp, Manager, John Rondot, Tim Werling, LaDean McKittrick, Chris Thompson, John Harding, Dave Adkison, and Joe Saalfrank. Front Row: Glenn Kohrman, Tom Evans, Kirk Danner, Tony Ertel, Bob Brockman, Rex Goranson and Kevin Watters. Absent for picture: Lee Daly, John Berghoff, Jerry Schillinger and Norman Shultz.



Head Coach Stan Hostetter and Assistant Coach **Hank Nietert** talk at the open house for wrestling.

Working very hard for a pin is Dennis Pickett (10) against his Concordia opponent.

Junior Varsity Wrestling Team—1st
 Row: Bob Labgston, Gene Eckelbarger, Randy Vondran, Tommy Miller, Lee Daly.
 Row 2: Denny Knepp, T. J. Chrisler, Tom Evans, Gary Groves, Randy McKinley, Kirby Halferty. Row 3: Mike Skalecki, Don Saalfrank, Dave Crabill, Dave Myers, Terry Dyben.



Wasting no time is Tom Leazotte as he tries to put his opponent in a bad position.

Stan Hostetler was not only a coach but also sometimes a doctor as he repairs minor injuries. Here he looks at Nat Swenson's eye.



As an athlete herself, Teri Fritcha (11) knows that backing players helps. At a home football game she stands to applaud a good play.



Fans backed the Bulldogs

A person needs to be optimistic—look on the bright side—but it was hard to be that way when it came to our athletic events. Let's face it—in a lot of sports, we lose more than our fair share; but there was a bright spot if you chose to look. The fans.

No matter what, we always had people ready to back the Bulldogs—regardless of whether we won or lost. Many times there were more adult fans than student fans. Lack of interest and school spirit and having other things to do, such as jobs, contributed to the scarcity of student backing. A lot of the adult fans were parents of participants, but there were quite a few who came just because they had faith in our Bulldogs.





At a Basketball pep session, the junior section stands to join in a cheer.

The varsity squad was made up of three juniors and two seniors. Getting spirit up are Gwyn Heine (12) and Karla Ashman (12).



At the victory over Wayne, the fans shared the same happiness the girls volleyball team felt.

After the sectional defeat, the fans leave with the thought of "next year" on their minds.

Some cheering, yelling, and some just watching the game. The varsity and J.V. cheerleaders both cheered at the Northrop sectional game.



At the sectional pep session, the students listen closely to the players predictions for the game.



New Haven was optimistic

If you would, stop and think what a basketball or football game or a wrestling match be without screaming, wild, hysteric, and hopeful fans. It just wouldn't be an athletic event, because all things that make up an athletic event are losses, wins, fans, cuts and bruises, and even more things all wrapped together, so you see, winning isn't everything.

Even if records were bad, still the fans didn't stop coming to athletic events. Real fans don't come to see the athletes win. They come to back them. To see them fight for their school's name. We were proud of our Bulldogs whether we won or lost, because they kept on trying, and that's one of the hardest things to do . . . never giving up.



Have you ever seen so many saddle shoes? At a home basketball game, the fans watched the game closely.

JV's get new assistant coach

The varsity team ended their season with a record of 13 losses and 12 wins. The hitting never came around, as the team average dipped below .200. The pitching staff had to carry the team, especially Senior Rick Stevens and Mike Snyder (11).

Rick was the number one pitcher. Although he compiled a record of only 5-3, he had a sparkling ERA of 1.01 with 85 strike-outs in 62 innings.

Mike filled the second pitching position admirably by recording a 4-3 win-loss mark, with an excellent ERA of 1.43.

John Suci led the team in 3 offensive categories including average

(315) hits (17) (tied with Brad Smuts) and 11 runs. Rick Moyer led the team with 11 runs batted in on only 10 hits and .196 average. Sam Laurent added 10 RBI's, four coming on a grand slam.

The Junior Varsity team had an up and down season. All the way up and then all the way down.

New Assistant Coach Tom Muth managed the JV team replacing Fred Cass. The team started out tremendously as they rattled off three wins in a row. Then they ran into some tougher competition losing their next three, ending their season at .500.



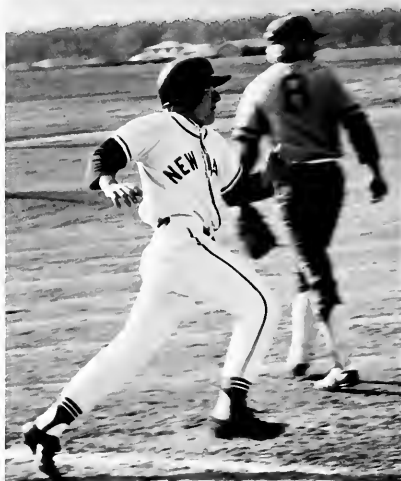
Baseball Team—Front Row: Marty Lyp, T. J. Crisler, Grody Glaze, John Brower, Ted Wilson, Greg Hevel, Mark Herberger, Jim Murua. Row 2: Todd Pickett, Dave Adkinson, Bill Reimschisel, Greg Louis, Dave Sztuk, Denny Stoller, Mike

Sarrazin, Chris Cole. Row 3: Coach Tom Muth, Jeff Loudon, Chris Thompson, Mark Gerke, Mike Jackson, Tom Haus, Scott Rathgaber, Frank Dales, Dave Loudon, Harold Light.

J.V. Baseball Record

New Haven	Opponent	
6	Woodlan	3
9	Homestead	3
13	Harding	5
5	Harding	6
0	Columbia City	7
3	Northrop	7

With the task of getting to base before the ball on his mind, Mike Sarrazin (9) runs towards first.





Top pitcher, Rick Stevens (12), pulls back before throwing the ball.

Coach Tom Muth and Dave Loudon (10) discuss game plans.



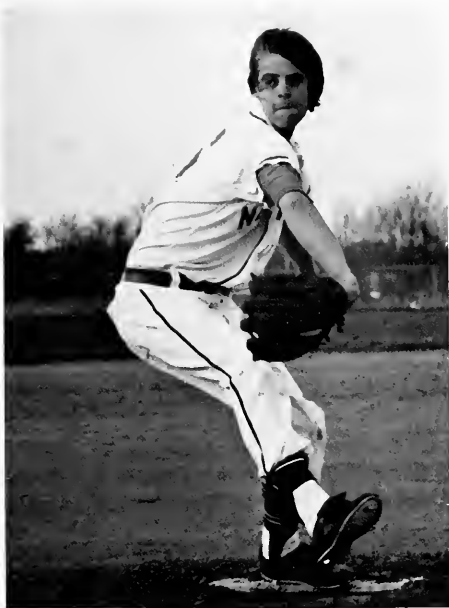
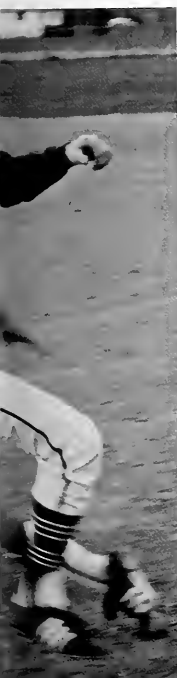


Safe on base is Troy Zimmerman (12).



Baseball Team—Front Row: Don Meredith, Brad Smuts, Chris Cole. Back Row: Managers Greg Wissler and Mike Gerke, Rick Moyer, Don Sarrazin, Frank Dales, Gregg Fanning, Mike Snyder, Troy Zimmerman, Sam Laurent, Todd Ortner, Coach Don Huml.





Getting ready for a pitch, Dave Louden (10) swings back to throw the ball.



Varsity player, Troy Zimmerman (11) pulls back before letting go of a fast one during pre-season practice.

Getting there before the ball does, Mike Demetriades (11) sprints to base.

Varsity Baseball Record

New Haven		Opponent
2	Concordia	3
3	South Side	8
3	Northrop	0
4	Snider	10
1	Snider	7
2	Garrett	1
12	Angola	1
5	Angola	2
4	Dwenger	6
2	Dwenger	0
3	Homestead	0
6	Norwell	0
3	Bellmont	1
2	East Noble	9
1	North Side	3
8	South Adams	3
0	DeKalb	4
10	Bluffton	9
7	Columbia City	8
8	Harding	3
2	Harding	6
1	Elmhurst	0
1	Leo	2
1	Carroll	4
2	Luers	4
Won 12		Lost 13

Jones—Sickafoose duo reaches Regional action

Rain prevented many of the girls tennis matches to be played. Four games were completely cancelled; and more than half the games had to be rescheduled. Despite all the rainy days, the girls came out ahead with a winning season.

Seniors Norene Jones and Pam Sickafoose had an exciting season. They were number one doubles team, placed third at the NEIAC Conference and were seeded number one at the Sectionals. Norene and Pam placed second at the Sectionals. Regionals proved to be the downfall of the doubles team, as they were defeated in the first round of play.

The team was privileged to have an exchange student, Bridgette Conradson,

from Denmark. Bridgette played on the reserve team and was voted by her teammates the Most Improved Player.

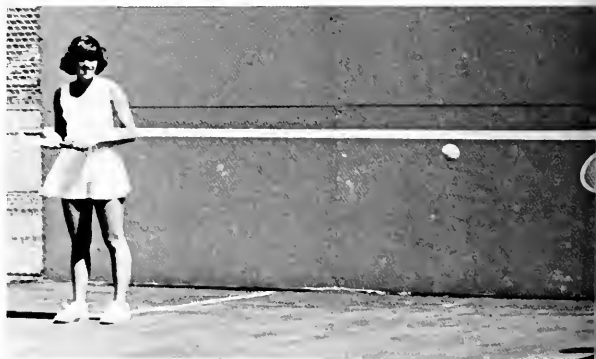
Junior Kelly Lothamer received the Best Mental Attitude award. She played the number one singles position. Jameae Stephens, Nancy Sickafoose, Tracey Kintz and Karen Ashman filled the rest of the positions.

The position of second doubles were filled by Junior Cathy Sickafoose and Teri Fritch who did a tremendous job by having a winning season, even though it was their first year of partnership. Jenny Rohyabs and Trina Chapman played on the reserve team.



Half of the number one doubles team for New Haven is senior Norene Jones.

Warming up before the match is the second doubles team, Cathy Sickafoose and Teri Fritch.



Timing it just right, Junior Cathy Sickafoose keeps an eye on the ball to ace her opponent.

Freshman Nancy Sickafoose filled the fourth singles spot. Being a freshman Nancy played in all matches.



1978 Girls Tennis

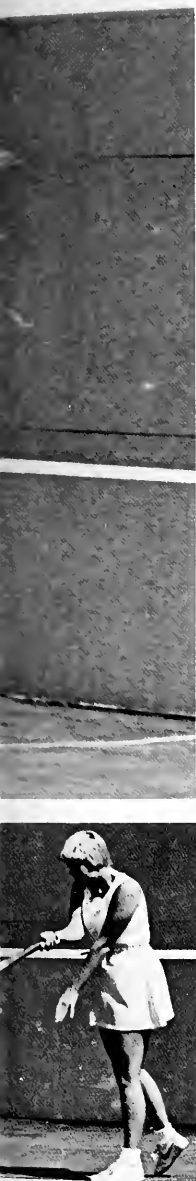
New Haven	Opponent
1 Luers	6
— South Side	—
5 North Side	2
2 Snider	5
0 Concordia	7
— Huntington	—
6 DeKalb	1
4 Elmhurst	3
3 Wayne	4
5 South Adams	2
4 Northrop	3
— Homestead	—
— Harding	—
NEIAC Tourney	
2nd	
Won 5	Lost 4

* —rained out



Varsity Tennis Team—Front Row: Kim Bredemeyer, Bridgette Conradson, Trina Chapman, Gerri Laurent, Tracey Kintz, Kelly Lothamer and Karen Ashman. Back

Row: Sue Wallace, Jenny Rohyans, Pam Sickafoose, Norene Jones, Teri Fritcha, Nancy Sickafoose, Cathy Sickafoose, Jamae Stephens and Coach Kay Heiney.



At the New Haven Relays, Jim Fitzgerald finishes in the top three. Jim was also voted the Most Valuable Trackman.

Top discus thrower Mike Davis prepares to release a powerful heave.



1978 Track		Opponent
New Haven		
54	South Adams	13
54	Norwell	81
41½	Homestead	80
41½	Woodlan	13½
44½	Carroll	64½
35	Northrop	99
35	Bishop Luers	24
90	Bluffton	23
94	Bellmont	33
65	Columbia City	43
65	DeKalb	51
83	Dwenger	43
New Haven Relays		5th
Conference		3rd
Won 8		Lost 4

Distance Runners—Front Row: Steve Geisker, John Harding, Tom Matthews, Randy Ray, Dave Halpin and Larry Gremaux. Second Row: John Knoblauch, Brent Cain, Craig Bryant, Terry Screeton, Jim Fitzgerald and Doug Lininger. Back Row: Denny Knepp, Coach Bill Parman, Rich Agustine, Scott Crosley, Mike Kloss, Steve Chevron and Brad Harding.





Senior Clandis Baker displays perfect form as he approaches another hurdle at the New Haven Relays.

The 1978 Relay Queen, Debbie Reed, is being escorted by Senior Greg Shultz.



Trackmen end with successful season

The Bulldogs finished in a rather disappointing third place in the Conference but still had their best season in recent years. Injuries and other mishaps kept the team from performing up to their potential. The season did provide excitement for the "die-hard" fans who turned out for the meets in the predominantly dismal weather.

The senior athletes pulled their share of the load, but the emergence of some underclassmen may have turned the tide

for the Bulldogs. Senior Greg Schultz tied his personal record with a pole vault of 13'3" in the Conference meet. The highlight of the season came when Sophomore John Brand exploded over the high jump bar in the Conference meet for a school record of 6'4".

Freshman Rick Norton, also in the high jump, leaped 6'3/4" but was only the third best on the team as Eric Bilik jumped 6'3".

Jeff Brockman and Mike Davis were

the top discus throwers, but Nate Swenson, a sophomore in his first year of track gave teammates a challenge with a 135'9" throw in the last regular meet of the season.

Larry Elwood improved his shot putting steadily and squeaked into the Sectionals with a heave of 45'2", just two inches over the minimum qualifying mark. He couldn't beat Mike Davis who threw the shot 46'6".

Trackmen end with successful season

Sophomore Jim Fitzgerald, the Most Valuable Trackman, proved himself a versatile and valuable member of the team by running a 4:36 mile and a 2:00:8 half mile. Jim also ran on the mile relay squad which had a 3:27 clocking this season. Joining him on that relay team were Terry Screeton, Steve Cheviron and Mike Kloss.

Seniors Stu McIntosh, Tim Gremaux and sophomore Marty Gaskill divided the 100 meter chores while Stu and Ken Knepp ran the 200 meter. Ken Knepp, Stu McIntosh, Marty Gaskill and John Filosa combined for a 1:37 time in the 800 meter relay race.

Leading New Haven in the two mile this season with an excellent time of 10:17 was Senior Scott Crosley. Sophomore Doug Liniinger took over the number two spot this year with a 10:49 time.

The Freshman-Sophomore team made their annual trip to the Bluffton Relays. The team returned with the winning trophy for the second consecutive season. The Bulldogs captured first places in all the field events and placed no less than second in all the other events.

With the look of anticipation on his face, senior Bill Jeffords receives the baton from senior Kenny Knepp.



Sprinters—Front Row: Paul Baxter, Scott Workman, Brian Pfingston, Rex Goransen, Jim Hastings. **Second Row:** Dave Bassett, Mark Todd, Mark Harrington, Marty Gaskill, Tim Gremaux and Mike Crisler. **Back Row:** Denny Knepp, Coach Sam McIntruff, Kenny Knepp, Bill Jeffords, Pat Menzie, Clandis Baker and Stu McIntosh.





Freshman Rick Norton just misses the 6'3" mark. Rick holds the Freshman high jump record at 6'2½".

Team Captain Kenny Knepp sprints to the finish line. Kenny was awarded the Leland Atteberry Award and the Norman Moser Award.



Freshman-Sophomore Team—Front Row: Brent Cain, Doug Lininger, Kevin Holle, John Harding, Rex Goransen and Randy Ray. Second Row: Dave Bassett, Mark Todd, Rick Norton, John Brand, Jim Fitzgerald, John Filosa, Bob Cheviron and Marty Gaskill. Back Row: Pat Menzie, Don Lewis, Nate Swenson, Scott Workman, Larry Elwood, Greg Decamp, Mark Harrington, Brad Harding and John Knoblauch.



Field Events—Front Row: John Filosa, Kevin Holle, Mike Christainer, Rich Rauch, Phil Jennings, Phil Filosa, Jeff Hellinger and Keith DeLucenay. Second Row: Eric Bilik, John Brand, Greg Decamp, Greg Shultz, Jeff Brockman, Bob Cheviron and Greg Redman. Back Row: Coach Pat Monaghan, Don Lewis, Nate Swenson, Mike Davis, Mike Skalecki, Kurt Swank, Don Gremaux and Larry Elwood.

First year team works hard, long

For the very first time girls had the privilege to have a track team. The coaches came over from the junior high and helped the girls get into shape. The practices were long and hard. Bending, stretching, and a lot of moaning was the obvious outcome of practice.

The girls were finally ready to come out and compete. Two very strong points the girls had were Tammy Leach and Sally Haus, both in field events, Tammy with the softball throw and Sally with the shot put. Both of the girls went to Regionals but only Tammy proceeded on to State and did outstandingly well but did not place. Tammy's longest throw was 214 ft. Lettering girls were Chris Glaze, Julie Eiden, Sally Haus, Tammy Leach, Jane Brand, and Cathy Kortenber.

Girl's Track Team—Front Row: Carol Kleinrichert, Michelle Goulet, Loretta Lantz, Larita Weikel, Stacy Biteman, Donna Yingling, Barb Lane, Cathy Kortenber and Jane Brand. Row 2: Chris Glaze, Tammy Leach, Mary Kay Moyer, Terry Mauller, Rhonda Wetosky, Trina Gentile, Karen Huml, Wanda Wetosky, Beth Holsaple. Back Row: Coach Ruby, Theresa Mierau, Rhonda Tatman, Bridgett Stoller, Nancy Hathaway, Melea Schaffer, Sally Haus, Sandy Yingling, Julie Eiden, Julie Loshier, Jamie Roberts, Janet Kanable, Michelle Barnes, Shelly Karrick and Coach Robinson.



The right switch could make it or break it. Here Loretta gives the right switch to Rhonda Wetosky.



Shot Put winner of first place many times over, is Sally Haus, at it again.

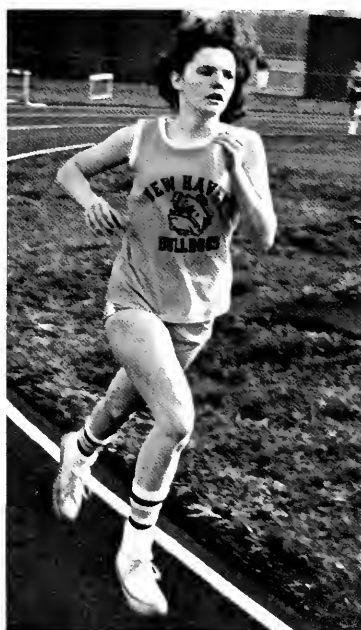


The thrill of victory glimmers in the eyes of Loretta Lantz as she looks surprised to finish the race in high standings.

With both feet off the ground it looks as if Mary Kay Moyer is flying to the finish line.



Sprinters worked very hard at improving their speeds and did quite well. Cathy Kortenberg had the desire to improve and she did very much and proved to be an asset to the team.



Teeing off is Mike Farrell (11).

At an away match, juniors Brian Mettert and Ron Forks look over the score card.



Team compiles 7-5 record

The golfers had a fine year with 7 wins and 5 losses. Leading the team all year was Senior Dave Blumenhurst who finished the year with a 38 average. Close behind were Mike Farrell and Ron Forks with averages of 40's.

But just like everything else, practice was halted due to weather problems. For golf, it was the flood. Two weeks went by before the boys could get out and tackle the course once again.

Mike Farrell said, "Next year we will be having four returning lettermen and we should get a lot accomplished and have a good season." When Dave Blumenhurst leaves the team, they will feel the jolt, but Dave is on to bigger and better things. He's on his way to a junior college to play golf.

The golf team ended fourth in the conference.



Golf Team—Coach Frank Clark, Mike Farrell, Ron Forks, Mike Tarka, Brian Mettert. Not pictured: Dave Blumenhurst.



Inches are critical when putting. Lining up his shot is Mike Tarka.

Concentrating on his swing is Brian Mettert (11).

Sports—it's for everyone

Sports activities are a major part of NHHS students. Most cannot or will not participate in the organized school sports; but that doesn't abort the fun of a little volleyball or soccer game with the gang.

Bell's Rink is a popular spot for rollerskating freaks. It provides the relaxation and exercise needed to relieve students of the drudgery of school.

Georgetown and Brunswick are the scenes of the ever popular bowling and billiards. Senior Kenny Barr, who carries a 191 bowling average, said, "It's a sport that is fun, challenging, and relaxing. Everyone ought to participate." High scores aren't a necessity, just having fun at the lanes is.

The easy-going game of billiards is a great way for "pool sharks" to earn a little extra money. Many, though, just play to have fun and to be with friends.

Another long time favorite is table tennis. Garages and game rooms are usually filled with participants at a game of "round robin," doubles, or singles.

The "rich man's sport" has become a popular favorite of the average person. New Haven is tennis crazy, and it is proven by the courts, which are always crowded. Since the courts are full, street tennis provides the outlet for a friendly practice session.



When the courts are crowded Larita Weikel (9) does the next best thing and practices in the street.

"See I can do it," exclaims Michelle Carr (9) as she tries her hand at skateboarding.





The swimmin' hole is the popular place for those lazy summer days.



Lucky enough to find a court, Jim Fitzgerald (10) plays a set of tennis.

Taking a relaxing spin on their bicycles are freshmen Michelle Carr and Michelle Barnes.

"The oldies but goodies are back"

America has a reputation of working hard and pursuing progress, but we also know how to have a good time. Forever searching for newer and more exciting forms of recreation, we cling to old favorites.

Baseball has stood the test of time in the USA and is as American as "apple pie". To play it right requires a vast open field, eighteen people, two hours, nine gloves, a few bats, and four bases, and last but not least a baseball. This easy-going sport remains popular even in these days of fast food, fast cars, fast living. "It's our national sport," stated many experts.

Another team sport is basketball, particularly big in Indiana. Much like the fabled mailman, neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night can keep the Hoosier youth off the basketball court. However, the Blizzard of '78 did halt operation temporarily. After the white stuff finally melted, Indiana once again heard the familiar swish of balls through hoops—music to the ears.

One sport rose as the snow did, however, cross country skiing. To some people it was a necessity as it was the only form of transportation during the Blizzard. Of course, the traditional downhill skiing remained high on the list of winter activities for NHHS students.

Many outdoorsmen went into fields or woods hunting and trapping game. "Good hunters hunt for the challenge—not for the thrill of the kill," stated Sophomore Ryan Barrientos. Hunters usually go in groups of one or two or with hunting parties of a sizable amount of people.

One oldie but goodie making a comeback is the skateboard. Much like the hula-hoops and nerf balls of the past, the skateboard made a brief but brilliant appearance in the hearts of Americans, then lost its appeal. Now it has returned to stay and can even be seen in New Haven, whose largest hill barely qualifies as a bump. Skateboarding's main flaw is its danger, especially to beginners. Northern Indiana "boarders" were dis-

appointed when Franke Park decided to build a toboggan slide instead of a skateboard track, due to the hazards involved.

The ranks of joggers are multiplying with more and more people of all ages pounding the pavement every day. This relatively simple sport is not without its problems though. Dogs and cars present the largest hazard to runners and ice comes in a close third for the truly dedicated jogger of the winter.

When we think of summer, we usually think of lazy, hazy days by the old swimmin' hole. Those swimming hours are quite crowded in those hot, sultry July and August days. Besides being a good way to beat the heat, swimming is one of the best exercises for all-over body tone and doesn't require too much equipment or skill.

Another summer days activity that game which involves throwing a round disc through the air—the frisbee! This game requires only a stretch of air and a frisbee. Tricks range from simple catches to complicated spins and games, like frisbee golf.

Forms of entertainment in the good 'ole U. S. of A. range in simplicity of rules, and equipment to the number of people involved. So solo or ask a friend—but enjoy your spare time by keeping active.



After a tiring hour of frisbee, Freshman Michelle Barnes and Larita Weikel relax on the cold cement to regain energy for another round.



Freshmen Michelle Barnes, Larita Weikel, and Michelle Carr are obviously enjoying themselves while taking a short jog.

Sophomore Gary Groves stretches to catch the frisbee.



In a match of table tennis Leslie Weikel (12) concentrates on the return hit.

While Leslie Weikel (12) watches on as Michelle Barnes (9) takes a free throw.

Times like this should not be forgotten. In the last quarter of a home basketball game against rival Belmont, all the cheerleaders and fans cheered the basketball team on to victory.



The Varsity cheerleaders received a much-deserved first place car award in the Homecoming parade.

The seniors in band prepared a football halftime show in which the band played 'The Mickey Mouse March,' and Jay Leonard (11) played the part of Mickey and chased the band around the field.



Arousing school spirit difficult task



Many people do not realize the time and effort put forth by the cheerleaders. During the summer, Varsity practiced six hours a week and they attended a UCA camp at Indiana University where they placed in the top ten squads out of 800 girls. The girls received the spirit stick every night and brought it home to help arouse spirit at school, which proved to be a difficult task.

Each girl on the squads had her own special value so it is hard to choose "most valuable". Gwyn Heine was the captain of Varsity and organized summer activities and their responsibilities at games, but most important she was a leader.

The cheerleaders were involved in many different activities. They performed at a basketball halftime with the Highlights to "Rock Around the Clock". A lot of time and hard work went into the Homecoming activities such as the Pep Rally and the Pep session. The girls also had their annual Christmas party.

One cheerleader pointed out that many people would understand the trials and tribulations of being a cheerleader better if they could see things through the eyes of a cheerleader. In expressing the way she feels about being a cheerleader Cathy Sickafoose commented, "I just hope that I can make people happy with my cheering and representing the school."

Always cheering, Diana Stratton (11), was a valuable member of the Varsity cheerleading squad.



If I weren't a New Haven cheerleader, a stewardess I would be! Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders did a skit at the Homecoming pep rally to arouse spirit.

Stuffed Bulldog animals, belonging to cheerleaders, keep Grant Glasscock's (12) hands full during a basketball game at Garrett.



A smile means so much more if you've got someone to share it with. Seniors Donna Thorp and Troy Zimmerman are all smiles on Hats Day during Spirit Week of Homecoming.

Singin' along . . . sharin' a song. Juniors Cathy Sickafoose and loyal Vic the Bulldog, Jay Leonard, sing the National Anthem before a home basketball game.





Friends were easy to find

It always seemed like whenever you needed a friend, you didn't have to look far to find one. You'll remember the friends you cried and laughed with and the friends you celebrated victories and mourned defeats with. Your friends made the school year colorful, one that will not be forgotten.

friends

Unity helps seniors through changes

Many adjustments were made by the senior class as rules and regulations had to be changed for the new school.

Traditionally the seniors had single lockers, and a senior hall. It was all changed as the new school did not have enough lockers.

The class of '78 could not decorate the halls for Homecoming, or Sectionals due to fire regulations.

Homecoming was the biggest let down as the junior class beat the seniors in the float competition.

The 1977-78 school year wasn't all bad as special days were set aside for seniors. Halloween was dress-up day as a variety of costumes (Witch, Marx Brothers, Gorillas, and Rageddy Ann and Andy) were observed through the halls.

May 4 was set aside for "shorts" day, but the cool weather prevented many from participating. Senior dress up day, May 11, proved much better, as most seniors wore their good clothes.

Senior Skip Day was May 12, with almost half of the class participating. Many of those who couldn't skip on May 12, chose other dates throughout the year for their senior skip day.

Becky Becker and Kenny Knepp were named the persons who did the most for NHHS on May 23, at the Senior Dinner Dance.

May 24 finally arrived as the class of '78 held their commencement exercises. 1977-78 had been very unusual, but the senior class united, and overcame the many changes and obstacles for a good year.

Class officers were elected the second week in September. Elected for the senior class were President Kenny Knepp; Vice President Peggy Johnson; Secretary / Treasurer Jim Davidson.



BRENT D. ADAMS: Herald 3,4; Mirage 3; Student Congress 3,4
RICK L. ALLMAN
KEVIN L. AMES: Industrial Arts Club 3
STEVE M. ANDRUS: Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2
BETTY J. ARMSTRONG: French Club 1,2

LARRY A. ARNETT: Spanish Club 3,4
KARLA R. ASHMAN: Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Fine Arts Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Congress 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Prom Queen 3
BECKY K. AURAND: Band 1,2,3; High-lights 2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Society; Olympians 2,3; Student Congress 4; Y Teens 2
SHELLEE N. BADE
NANCY S. BAHLER: Choir 1,2; Honor Society

CLANDIS E. BAKER: Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; FCA 3; German Club 1; Performing Arts 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
TERESA M. BAKER: FCA 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Performing Arts 3; Student Congress 3,4; Basketball 2
SAM S. BARKDULL
JEFF W. BARR
KENNY R. BARR: Bowling Club 1,2,3,4; JCL 2





BRIAN D. BARTHOLOMEW: Science Club 3,4
JOHN B. BAXTER
LARRY E. BEARD
LINDA M. BECK
REBECCA S. BECKER: FCA 3,4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3, Volleyball 2,3,4, Class President 2; Vice President 3

LITA A. BEEMER: Art Club 3; Band 1,2; Bowling Club 3,4; Tennis 3
ERNEST D. BEETHAM
SCOTT M. BELL: Chess Club 2,3; Intramurals 4; Basketball 1
LINDA A. BENDER: Highlights 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Fine Arts Club 2,3; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen 4
DAWN K. BENNET: Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3

MARK A. BEST: Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Honor Society; Performing Arts 2,3,4
MELISSA BLAIR: Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4
LISA D. BLOMEKE
DAVE C. BLUMENHURST: German Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4
JOANNE R. BOWEN: Bicycle Club 1; Pep Club 1

DAVE W. BOWERS: Mirage 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4
ELAINE M. BRADTMILLER: Fine Arts Club 2; German Club 1,2
STAN A. BRADTMUELLER: Chess Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3
DEBBIE K. BRANCFIELD: Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 1,2,3; Performing Arts 4
BETTY Y. BRAND: Band 1,2,3; Highlights 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Society; Olympians 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1



Valedictorian Sue Faeth works with Mark Best (12) at the piano.

Paying close attention in a literature class is Salutatorian Elizabeth Smith.

MARK S. BRAUN: Baseball 1; Golf 2,3
 SHARON K. BREMER: Band 1,2,3; OEA
 3,4; Y-Teens 2
 JEFF BROCKMAN: Football 1,2,4; Track
 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3
 CAREY A. BROWN: Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
 Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Sportsmanship
 Council 2; Gymnastics 2
 CRAIG W. BRYANT: Bicycle Club 1,2;
 German Club 1; Honor Society; Intramu-
 rals 4; Pep Club 3; Science Club 3; Cross
 Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

PATRICIA J. BUGHER: Bicycle Club 3,4;
 Botany Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Ger-
 man Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Society; Horse-
 manship Club 2,3; JCL 4; Fine Arts Club
 2,3; Olympians 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Sci-
 ence Club 3,4; Track 4
 RICHARD A. BULTEMEYER
 ROBIN L. BURGETTE: Band 1,2,3,4;
 Choir 3,4; Olympians 3
 BOB B. BURNETT
 JOHN A. BUTLER

DEAN E. CALVERT
 DAN R. CARROLL
 NANCY L. CHAPMAN: Band 1,2,3; High-
 lights 2; Spanish Club 1
 SUSAN G. CHEVIRON: Choir 1,2,3,4;
 JCL 1; Pep Club 2,3; Performing Arts 4;
 Wrestlerettes 3,4
 THOMAS G. CHEVIRON: Football
 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3

SUZANNE M. CLAUS: Band 1,2; High-
 lights 1,2,3,4; Wrestlerettes 1,2,3
 DEBORAH A. COCKLIN: Honor Society;
 Pep Club 1; Tennis 1; Tennis Manager 2
 BEVERLY J. CONNELLY
 BRIGITTE CONRADSEN: Choir 4; Per-
 forming Arts 4; Tennis 4
 PATTI S. CONROY: Bat Girl 2,3; Choir
 2,3; Herald 1,2,3; Fine Arts Club 2,3;
 Performing Arts 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3;
 Student Congress 2,3; Wrestlerettes 1,2;
 Class President 3



During Open House, Craig Bryant (12) became familiar with the new equipment.



Kenny Knepp (12) joyously looks over his announcements, as he realizes graduation is just around the corner.



SCOTT CROSLY: Bible Club 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4
BETH A. CROW: Band 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Performing Arts 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 2
DENNY R. CULBERTSON
BRENDA L. DALY: Band 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2; Highlights 1,2,3
JAMES DAVIDSON: Class Secretary, Treasurer 4

JENNIFER B. DEVOE: Highlights 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Wrestlerettes 2,3
DAVID G. DIZE: Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1
BETTIE G. DOHM: Band 1,2,3,4; Bible Club 2,3,4; Honor Society; NFL 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3
MELODIE E. DYSON: Band 1,2,3; Choir 4; Fine Arts Club 2,3; French Club 2; Performing Arts 4; Highlights 2,3; Masque & Gavel 3; Homecoming Court 4; Wrestlerettes 1,2,3,4
DEBRA K. EAKRIGHT: German Club 1,2,3; NJROTC 1



Big sister's a real friend

Senior Melodie Dyson was more than a big sister to Mary Jo; she was a real friend. Melodie visited Mary Jo at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center every Sunday. This came about when Red Cross volunteers came to New Haven High School and asked for volunteers.

Every other week Melodie and Mary went out to eat, shopping or just to Melodie's. Melodie taught Mary the art of cooking, and so sometimes Mary even cooked for Melodie.

There were a few rough spots at first; times when Melodie forgot to call Mary and she got upset. Then Mary started calling Melodie in the morning to make sure she was up for school.

Helping Mary gave Melodie some experience on her way to becoming a psychiatrist, and as one of Melodie's friends put it, "Melodie had the same cheerfulness as a senior as she has had ever since I've known her. And her cheerfulness has spread to help others."



RANDY G. EASTERDAY: Industrial Arts Club 2,3
STEVE M. EDMISTON
JULIE A. EIDEN: Choir 3,4; Fine Arts Club 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Performing Arts 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Congress 3,4; Track 4
KEITH EIDEN
SANDRA K. EVANS: Band 1; French Club 1,2,3

SUZANNE C. FAETH: Band 1,2,3; Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Herald 2; Honor Society; JCL 1,2; NFL 1,2,3,4; Performing Arts 3,4; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Valedictorian
ROBERT FLORY
JEFF B. FORD
PATRICIA A. GALBRAITH
TIM P. GALBREATH: Industrial Arts Club 2,3

MARY R. GASPER: French Club 1,2
 MARK R. GEAR
 JILENE M. GERARDOT: Pep Club 1,2,3;
 Wrestlerettes 2,3
 GRANT GLASSCOCK: Spanish Club 2,3;
 Band 1,2,3,4
 SHERRY L. GOINGS: Band 1,2,3,4; OEA
 3,4

TIM GREMAUX: Honor Society; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3
 PAUL D. GRIDER: Bowling Club 1,2,3,4
 MICHAEL L. GROSS
 KATHI J. GUENIN: Band 1,2; Choir 1,3;
 JCL 2; OEA 3
 DEAN E. HADLEY: Band 1,2,3,4; Botany Club 3; Honor Society; Performing Arts 3,4; Golf 3; Swing Choir 3,4

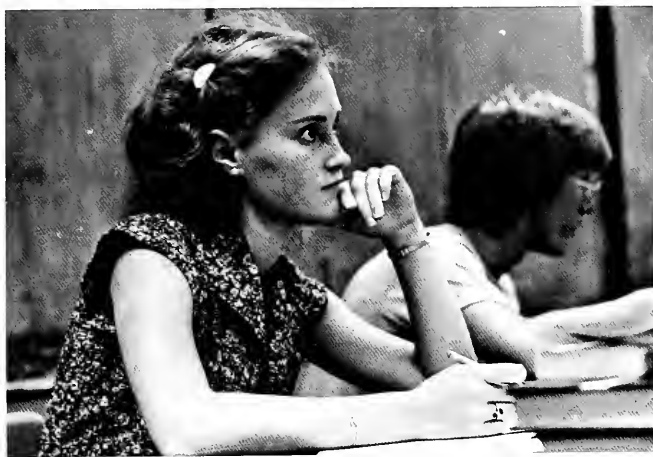
BRET A. HAHN: Herald 4; Honor Society; Media Club 2; Mirage 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Vision 3
 LINDA HANSSON: French Club 4; Herald 4; Olympians 4; Pep Club 4; Performing Arts 4; Spanish Club 4; Track 4
 PATRICK H. HARPER: Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2
 DEAN A. HAUKE
 AMY S. HAUS: Olympians 2,3,4; Performing Arts 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4

GWYN K. HEINE: Choir 4; French Club 1,2; Honor Society; Fine Arts Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sportsmanship Council 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
 LORI L. HEISER: French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Performing Arts 3; Sportsmanship Council 1,2; Wrestlerettes 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2
 TED J. HIGGENBOTHAM
 NANCY L. HIMES
 EDWARD C. HOFFMAN: Botany Club 1; CB Club 2,3

Working studiously in Business Machines is Senior Carey Brown. She is using a 1310 electric calculator to figure her problems.



Twelve more years



Lisa Wolf could have been valedictorian if she had chosen not to graduate a year early. Lisa didn't work for good grades just so she could have the title of valedictorian. "I do it for myself," explained Lisa.

Hopefully, Lisa will be accepted into I. U. Medical School after majoring in Biology at Indiana University. Following med school, she would like to be accepted into a four year program in opthamology or orthopedic surgery.

"I've always been anxious to get into college. High School was too long and it didn't give me much chance to take classes that were in the field of my intended endeavor," commented Lisa. She will be in school for approximately 12 years, after completing high school. This includes 3-4 years of pre-med school, 4 years of medical school, and 4 years of training in her specialty. Even after Lisa becomes a doctor, she will always be studying to keep up with the new findings in medicine.



KIM D. HOLLE: German Club 1,2; Highlights 2,3; Honor Society; Olympians 2; Pep Club 3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4

KATHY L. HOLMES: Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Honor Society; Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4

TERRY T. HOLOCHER

RICH L. HRDLICKA: Bowling 2

GREGORY L. HUBBART: Track 2

JEFF A. HUBBART: Band 1,2,3,4

KATHY A. HUNTER: Band 1,2,3; Honor Society; NFL 2,3; Pep Club 4; Science Club 2

CONNIE R. IKERD

RICH P. ISENBARGER

MARK K. JARVIS: Band 1,2,3,4; Botany Club 3; Science Club 2,3,4

WILLIAM R. JEFFORDS: Chess Club 1,2; FCA 1,4; Honor Society; NFL 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4

PEGGY S. JOHNSON: Band 1,2; Highlights 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Honor Society; Fine Arts Club 3,4; Mirage 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Performing Arts 2,3,4; Wrestlettes 2,3; Class Vice President 2,4; Secretary 3

NORENE M. JONES: Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4

LAURA J. KAGE

DAVID J. KAYLOR

LAURA J. KELTY: Pep Club 1,2

CINDY L. KINGSLEY

STEVE J. KLEINRICHERT: Chess Club 3; Herald 2; Science Club 3; Cross Country 1; Track 1

MICHAEL J. KLOSS: Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3

PATRICK W. KLOSS: Baseball 1,2,3, Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

“ . . . You can't quit

“The pain is so unbearable you feel like giving up, but you can't quit,” commented Letterman Troy Zimmerman.

What the 6'0" senior is referring to is the long agonizing hours he has spent running. In the long run it was well worth it.

Troy has always loved to run. As a boy, he and his neighbors would have races. Running, to him, was just natural.

His career in high school began when he was a freshmen. Not being liked by his teammates, Mr. Carl Sipe was the one person who encouraged him to continue running.

Troy has participated in Cross Country and in Track, during his high school years. While on those teams Troy Lettered every year and to account for his lettering, he received his letter blanket this year after consuming seven variety letters.

According to Troy receiving his letter blanket was a feeling of accomplishment, and that's a good feeling. It is nice to know all the hours he had spent in participating that running would be worth it.

If he had the chance he would become a freshmen once again and try to improve “not that I am not satisfied now, though.””



KENNETH F. KNEPP: Band 1,2,3; Honor Society; Intramurals 4; Masque & Gavel 2; Science Club 3; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Class President 4; Treasurer 1

MICHELLE D. KNOCH: FFA 2,3

KEVIN L. KNUCKLES: German Club 1; Basketball Manager 2

RICHARD J. KOHRMAN: Herald 4; Honor Society

BRUCE J. KRANING: Spanish Club 2,3; Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

RANDY M. KUMMER: Honor Society; Intramurals 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2

MARK R. LAMPE: Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Track 1

STEVEN J. LARSON: French Club 1,2,3; Honor Society; Science Club 4

LARRY R. LASH: Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Performing Arts 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

SAM G. LAURENT: FCA 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Prom King 3

CAROLE J. LININGER: Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Olympians 2,3

ALAN J. LOUDEN

NANCY J. LOUGH: Band 1,2,3; French Club 1; Honor Society; NFL 2

DAVID L. LOWE: Football 1,2,3,4

A. DAWN LUEBKE





CINDY A. LUFFMAN: Olympians 4
 GENE LYNCH
 JAMIE S. MANN: Band 1,2; Highlights 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Wrestlerettes 3
 DOUGLAS J. MARKS: Bowling Club 2; Choir 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2
 DAVE E. MARONEY

TOM P. MATTHEWS: FCA 2,3,4; Herald 4; Mirage 3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
 SUSAN MCINTIRE: Swing Choir 2,3,4; Performing Arts 2,3,4
 STUART P. MCINTOSH: Bicycle Club 1,2; Herald 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
 TOM L. METZLER: Science Club 3,4
 ROGER A. MEYER: Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 3; French Club 1,2

ANNETTE L. MILLER: Bat Girl 2; Band 1; Highlights 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Performing Arts 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3
 ANTHONY B. MILLER III: French Club 2; Baseball 2; Senior Council
 JERRY F. MILNER: Band 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3; Honor Society; JCL 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4
 MARY J. MILNER: Art Club 2; French Club 3

JUDI R. MINICK
 DEBRA G. MITCHEL: Bible Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Performing Arts 4
 JILL A. MOYER: Bat Girl 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Congress 1,2; Wrestlerettes 3; Homecoming Attendant 1,4
 TIMM M. NEUHAUS: Band 1,2
 DIANNA K. NICHOLS
 KIM E. NICHOLS: Y-Teens 1,2



Sampling the refreshments from the Family Life class wedding are seniors Tammy Robinson, Jamie Mann, Pam Scott, and Karla Ashman.

LARRY J. NICTER: Basketball 1; Football 3; Golf 2
 TOM W. NICTER: Honor Society; Science Club 3,4; Tennis 3
 GREGORY L. OSBORN: Band 1,2,3; Student Congress 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3
 TAMMY S. OUTCALT
 KELLY J. PALMER: Football 1



PAULA A. PARRIS: Bat Girls 2; Band 1,2; Highlights 2; Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Fine Arts Club 3; Pep Club 3; Performing Arts 2,3,4
 RANDY K. PARTRIDGE
 CHERYL A. PATTERSON
 KEVIN E. PAYNE
 DIANN E. PETERS: Highlights 1,2,3; Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Olympians 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Performing Arts 3

Diving expensive

Practicing four nights a week leaves little time for Bob Burnett to do anything but dive. "The practices really help build up my stamina for the meets. You get tired but you can't quit," he replied.

"A lifeguard, Kent Notestine, who dove, encouraged me to work on different dives. He spent some of his extra time helping me with some routine dives."

In 1975 and 1976 competition Bob placed second on the high board and third on the low board. At the 1977 national AAU diving competition he placed sixteenth. The city meet was better for Bob as he outranked all his competitors.

Diving costs \$12 a week—adding up to \$624 per year. An extra \$600 went into paying for a coach, which he had for four years.



DAVID N. PICKETT: Band 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4
 LORI E. PLACE: Spanish Club 1
 STEVE J. POLLEY
 SUZANNE M. RAUSCH
 JAMES K. RAY: Bicycle Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Rifle Club 1,2; Baseball 2



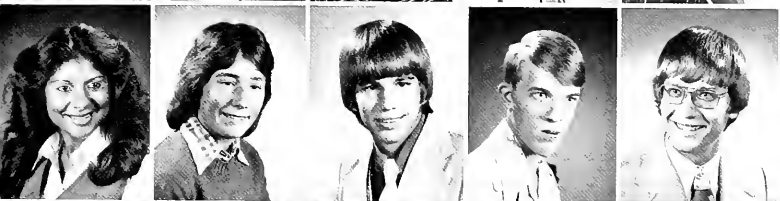
NAX R. RESOR
 SHARON L. RIKARD: Choir 2,3,4; Student Congress 3; Y-Teens 2,3
 KATHRYN L. ROBERTS: Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Media Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Performing Arts 4; Track 4
 KELLY S. ROBINSON
 TAMALA D. ROBINSON: Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Performing Arts 2,3,4



JENNIFER E. ROHYANS: Band 1,2,3,4;
JCL 4; Olympians 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Honor Society; Tennis 4
ROSEMARY ROSSWURM
BRADLEY J. ROYAL: French Club
1,2,3,4; Student Congress 3,4; Rifle
Club 2; Baseball 1
ELLYN M. RUGER
KEVIN L. RUMBAUGH: Band 1,2



CAROL A. RUSSEL: French Club 1,2,3,4;
Honor Society; Pep Club 2,3; Student
Congress 3
BETH A. RUTHERFORD: Band 1,2,3;
German Club 1; Honor Society; Student
Congress 1,2,3,4
LINDA M. SAALFRANK
TIM N. SAALFRANK
LORI D. SAMRA: Band 1,2,3; Honor Soci-
ety; Class Secretary 1



BETTY SANCHEZ: Band 1,2; Choir 3,4
DEBBIE K. SANDERSON
MICHAEL L. SAXMAN: Chess Club 2;
Honor Society; Intramurals 4
STEVE L. SCHAEFFER: Basketball Man-
ager 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 1,2,3
JOHN N. SCHILLINGER: Band 1,2,3;
Chess Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4;
Honor Society; NFL 2; ROTC 1



WARREN SCHIMMOILER
BETH R. SCHLADENHAUFFEN: Band
1,2,3,4; German Club 3
VICKI L. SCHMIDT: Spanish Club 1
MICHAEL B. SCHRAM: Bicycle Club 1,2;
Chess Club 1,2,3; German Club 2,3
PAM S. SCOTT: Highlights 3,4; Choir
3,4; Honor Society; OEA 3; Pep Club
1,2,3; Performing Arts 4; Student Con-
gress 3,4



Stu McIntosh (12) is hurriedly reading through the morning news to get to his favorite section.

Representatives from colleges conduct informative sessions annually. Beth Rutherford (12) listens intently as the representative from Purdue University explains their curriculum.

MONTY J. SEELEY

JOHN W. SEELIG

JAMES D. SHORT: Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2

CINDY A. SHULER: Bowling Club 2,3

GREG P. SHULTZ: Band 1,2,3; Bicycle Club 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 2; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2

JEFF M. SHULTZ: Bicycle Club 2; Cross Country 1,2; Tennis 3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

PAMELA A. SICKAFOOSE: Choir 2,3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Performing Arts 4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4

MICHELE M. SIMON: Band 1,2; Highlights 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Mirage 3,4; Olympians 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Performing Arts 3,4; Student Congress 1,2,3

MICHAEL G. SKALECKI: French Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 4

DEBBIE C. SMITH: Honor Society; Pep club 2

ELIZABETH L. SMITH: German Club 1,2,3,4; Horsemanship Club 2,3; Masque & Gavel 2; Pep Club 3; Salutatorian

MARY J. SMITH

NAOMI S. SMITH: Pep Club 1,2; ROTC 1

BRAD S. SMUTS: Bicycle Club 1; Intramurals 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2

TERRI R. SNELL: Pep Club 1,2; Olympians 1,2,3; French Club 2,3

CINDY K. SNYDER

TRENT D. STEPHENS: Tennis 3,4; Basketball 1,2

J. RICK STEVENS: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 1,2

JOHN SUCIU: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4

ALLEN E. SUDMANN: Band 1,2,3,4; Bible Club 2,3,4; Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Masque & Gavel 3; Drum Major 4

Halloween is an exclusive dress-up day for seniors. Martian, Kathy Roberts, has found a friend for life. Perhaps she can take her new friend, Linda Hansson, back to her home planet for a visit.



"France? . . . maybe someday"

"Everybody just acted like themselves and nobody thought anything about it." This statement reflects the feelings of Becky Aurand after she returned from France. Becky visited France during the summer of 1977.

Before going to France, she had to take a written test equivalent to the test Indiana University gives for foreign language placement. Following that test, which she passed, forms and more forms had to be filled out by family, friends and Becky herself. A select few then had an interview spoken half in English and half in French. Questions asked were about the region of France the student was going to visit, French politics, French lifestyle, and French foods. They were also required to read something in French. "They really checked you out," laughed Becky. Thirty people from Indiana were then chosen for the IU-sponsored 6-week trip.

Becky stayed in Paris one week out of the six that she was in France. She attended school 4-6 hours a day and also took field trips.

For five weeks Becky lived with her "family" whom she became very close to. "My 'parents' were young and easy to

talk to. They really were more like older friends," explained Becky. Her "parents" had a 4-year-old girl and a 1-year-old boy.

"It was obvious that we were American," remarked Becky. The clothes and accents are the biggest differences between Americans and the French. The French wear clogs and they don't wear tennis shoes. They wear mostly dark colors and plaids and stripes together. The values of the French people are different from ours. They spend most of their money on food. Most French people have junky cars and not much money is spent on clothes or jewelry. Emphasis is placed on spending time with the family."

Becky would really like to visit France again for many reasons. She misses her "family" and the relaxed atmosphere in France. "You can wear anything you want, you can drink; everybody drinks," reflected Becky.

Although everybody was real helpful and friendly, Becky still likes the United States better. When asked if she would ever consider living in France, Becky hesitated. "Well, maybe someday," she said.



DOUG E. SWYGART: Band 1,2,3; Choir 3,4; Football 1,3; Wrestling 2
SUSAN D. SZINK: Band 1,2
MITCH J. SZTUK: Baseball 2,3,4
BRUCE A. TATMAN: Football 1,2,3,4
PHILLIP G. THOMPSON: Botany Club 2; Bowling Club 3; German Club 3; Herald 4

DONNA A. THORP: Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 2; Gymnastics 1; Cheerleader 1,2
DONNA J. TINKER: French Club 1,2
MAREN TORSKE: Choir 4; Performing Arts 4
JOAN E. TRZYNKA: Olympians 1,2,3,4
JEFF S. VAN KIRK: Baseball 1,2; Football 1,3,4; Wrestling 1

KATHLEEN C. VANDERMOTTEN: OEA 3,4; Student Congress 3
MARCIA A. VONDRAN: JCL 1,2,3,4; Olympians 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Student Congress 3,4; Class Secretary 2
PAMELA J. VONDRAN: Pep Club 2,3; Volleyball 2
ANNETTE M. VORICH: Choir 4
JOHN E. VOWLES: Choir 2,3,4; French 1; German Club 2; Wrestling 3

KENNETH R. WACASEY: Industrial Arts Club 3; Class Treasurer 2
 LAURA J. WARREN
 KATHY L. WASS: German Club 1; Honor Society; OEA 4
 THERESA M. WEEKLY
 LESLIE K. WEIKEL: JCL 2,3,4; Mirage 3,4; Track 4; ROTC 1



KELLY L. WETTER
 GAIL L. WICHERN
 MAX E. WILSON: Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Society; Science Club 4
 LISA A. WOLF: Band 1,2; German Club 2,3; Highlights 1,2
 PATTY A. WORMCASTLE



KAREN A. WRIGHT
 JOHN M. WYRICK: Industrial Arts Club 3
 SANDY P. YINGLING: Choir 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 2,3; Olympians 3; Pep Club 3,4; Performing Arts 3,4; Student Congress 3,4; Track 4
 TROY E. ZIMMERMAN: Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; German Club 3; Fine Arts Club 2,3; Baseball 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3



Seniors not pictured

Mark A. Anderson
 Randall K. Armstrong
 David K. Campbell
 Charles Cayot
 Daniel D. Cornett
 Brenda L. Craft
 Penny L. Douglas
 Greg J. Dyben
 Paul A. Easterday
 Donna J. Fett
 Michelle E. Halter
 Jackie L. Hemmelgarn
 Joann Hicks
 Cheryl L. Martin
 Jaques M. McDonough
 Dawn E. Miller
 Mike L. Schukel
 Dianne L. Sesney
 Michael J. Shearer
 Peggy S. Stoffer
 Susan T. Thatcher
 William A. Vernich

IN MEMORY OF:

HOWARD SCHNUTH; May 7, 1960—March 30, 1977
 STEVEN SEXTON; September 28, 1958—February 15, 1978
 DAVID WORMCASTLE; January 14, 1959—April 17, 1978
 —We extend our deepest sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased—



Using a dictaphone is an important part of the business courses at NHHS. Diann Peters (12) copies down the message given from the dictaphone.





"I'd rather stunt fly"

"Probably if I ever buy a plane, it would be one that can stunt fly. I don't think I'll ever want to fly commercial airplanes, it's just too complicated. I want to stick to flying for the enjoyment, not the money," says senior Scott Crosley.

To earn a pilot's license Scott had to take one year of school (Cessna) at Baer Field with courses in both ground training and in flight training. Also required is an FFA written exam, which has an 80% flunk out rate the first time through. Finally, a test is scheduled with an instructor.

Many expenses are involved: \$200 for license; \$20 for plane rental; \$11 per hour for the instructors; and the cost of a physical, which is required before training. Scott thinks that the hardest part of flying is learning the rules, and regulations, and most important, is the weather. Safety, and emergency procedures are also stressed extremely.

Senior Parent Patrons

Betty Armstrong—Jane Armstrong
 Karla Ashman—Mr. and Mrs. David Ashman
 Becky Aurand—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Aurand
 Nancy Bahler—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bahler
 Clandis Baker—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker
 Brian Bartholomew—Mr. and Mrs. David Bartholomew
 Linda Bender—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender
 Betty Brand—Dr. and Mrs. Max Brand
 Mark Braun—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Braun
 Carey Brown—Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown
 Patricia Bugher—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bugher
 Robin Burgette—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burgette
 Sue Cheviron—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cheviron
 Patti Conroy—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conroy
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 Bret Hahn—Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn
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 Pat Harper—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper
 Amy Haus—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haus
 Gwyn Heine—Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Heine
 Ed Hoffman—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoffman
 Kim Holle—Mr. and Mrs. Karlton Holle
 Kathie Hunter—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter

Peggy Johnson—Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Johnson
 Steve Kleinrichert—Mr. and Mrs. D. Kleinrichert
 Michael Kloss—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kloss
 Richard Kohrman—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohrman
 Kenny Knepp—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knepp
 Randy Kummer—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith
 Nancy Lough—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lough
 Kevin Payne—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne
 Diann Peters—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters
 Sherry Richard—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richard
 Kathy Roberts—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts
 Jennifer Rohyans—Mr. and Mrs. William Rohyans
 Brad Royal—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royal
 Carol Russel—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russel
 Steve Schaefer—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schaefer
 Vicki Schmidt—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt
 Pam Scott—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott
 Michele Simon—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simon
 Elizabeth Smith—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith
 John Vowles—Mrs. Gloria Vowles
 Leslie Weikel—Mr. and Mrs. James Weikel
 Marty Wyrick—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyrick
 Sandy Yingling—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yingling



Asking Congressman Dan Quayle a question, in an issues and answers session, is senior Patti Conroy. A special phone system was set up for the interview.

Juniors take first in Homecoming float competition

Juniors were a little puzzled, too, upon entering the new high school at the end of August.

After a month or so passed by, officers were elected. When the votes were tallied, Jill Todd was elected president, Sue Elsea, vice-president; Linda Bruder, secretary; and Jackie Hans, treasurer.

Later that month the Juniors were victorious as they took the first place trophy in class float competition.

Many Juniors experienced planning and attending their first prom, and many drove cars to school for the first time. And, in spite of such headaches as PSAT's, U.S. History, Iowa Scholastic Tests, or deciding on job or college, it was a good year for the Juniors.

Junior Class Officers: Jill Todd, president; Linda Bruder, secretary; Jackie Hans, treasurer; and Sue Elsea, vice-president.





Conroy, Mike
Cook, Cheryl
Cowser, Keith
Crisler, Mike
Critchfield, Karen
Cunningham, Debby
Daugherty, Becky
Davis, Annette

Davis, Dave
Davis, Mike
Davis, Scott
Deck, Deanna
Demetriades, Mike
Dillon, Ruth
Downs, Wendy
Drewery, John

Dyben, Scott
Eaglin, Dennis
Eichman, Joe
Eiden, Mike
Ellison, Ellynn
Elsea, Sue
Engleman, Nancy
Erbeling, Emily

Eubank, Kim
Fahl, Robert
Fanning, Gregg
Farrel, Mike
Federspiel, Patty
Finan, Lisa
Finn, Maureen
Fletcher, Karlene



Forks, Ron
Fraser, Beth
Fritcha, Mark
Fritcha, Sharon

Fritcha, Teri
Gallmeyer, Scott
Gardner, Ed
Garman, Duane

Girardot, Sandi
Gladieux, Becky
Glaze, Chris
Gordon, Rick

Grady, Kevin
Graham, Don
Graham, Lori
Gremeaux, Don

Students in Child Care class colored eggs to represent their babies." Sue Robinson (11) colors hers to take home and care for over the weekend.

Griggs, Rich
Gruesbeck, Steve
Halferty, Kirby
Halpin, Lisa
Halsey, Marsha
Hans, Jackie
Hans, Keith
Hart, Jerry



Hart, Lori
Hathaway, Laura
Haus, Sally
Hellinger, Kim
Helm, Scott
Hevel, Scott
Hicks, Kelly
Hitzemann, Carl



Hockemeyer, Jim
Holmes, Janet
Hoover, Shari
Hrdlicka, Christy
Hubbart, Jennifer
Hull, Kent
Huml, Carol
Ikerd, Connie



Jacks, Mary
Jackson, Rhonda
Jacquay, Cheryl
Jenkins, Rick
Johnloz, Michelle
Johnson, Russell
Jones, Dave
Jones, Sheri



Kage, Susan
Karst, Arthur
Keck, Anne
Keller, Tina
Kolkman, Keith
Kortenber, Kathy
Krauter, Kim
Krueckeberg, Judy



Lambert, Tim
Lash, Laura
Laurent, Gerri



Law, Steve
Lawson, Danelle
Leach, Tammy



Leonard, Jay
Lockard, Pat
Long, Julie



Lopshire, Dawn
Lothamer, Kelly
Louis, Vickie



The publication staffs received a new adviser this year. It took awhile to get going, but once they were on their way, they worked hard. Amy Payne (11) studies a contact sheet intensely.



His game is spirit, not sports

When it comes to spirit, Jay Leonard (11), the school mascot, has more than his share.

"There are a lot of good things about being Vic the Bulldog-like being able to let myself go and show people I have a lot of spirit. I am proud to show I am with the team and to show everyone I am the mascot. I enjoy everything about being Vic," said Jay.

According to Jay, to be a good mascot you should be fun to be around, happy, and never be in a "down" mood.

"The costume kind of covers me up. I don't think I could stand out there in regular clothes. I don't like to wear the head because people can't hear me yell," Jay said.

Although he never appears nervous out on the gym floor, he sometimes is. "If you aren't nervous out there, then there is definitely something wrong with you," said Jay.

"I like to show my enthusiasm in sports, and this is the way I choose," Jay stated.



Lyons, Dan
Main, Joyce
Markley, Steve
Marks, Wendy



Maroney, Peggy
Martin, Brenda
Masterson, Barb
Mathiason, Sheri



Mattes, John
Maybee, Cheryl
McGill, Barb
McIlveen, Laura



McLaughlin, Tim
McNary, Jeff
Meaux, Duane
Mellinger, Jeff



Metttert, Brian
Meyer, Kathy
Meyers, Linda
Miller, Diane



Mohr, Jim
Momper, Kurt
Moyer, Rick
Murphy, Kent



Myers, Bruce
Myers, Lori
Neher, Larry
Neilson, Roy



Neuhaus, Jan
Northey, Kathy
Ocock, Dave
O'Neal, Chuck



Padgett, Lisa
Pankop, Jeff
Parker, Scott
Pattee, Kim

Payne, Amy
Peaks, Karon
Perlberg, Kevin
Pringston, Dan
Police, Mary
Pollos, Mike
Reader, Terry
Reddin, Molly



Reed, Debbie
Reinchart, Vickie
Reimschisel, Jim
Reuille, Laura
Richardson, John
Rider, Brian
Risk, Sue
Rittenhouse, Mike



Roberts, Amy
Roberts, Mindy
Robinson, Sue
Rodenbeck, Mark
Rogers, Helen
Samra, Ann
Sarrazin, DeWayne
Sarrazin, Don



Sarrazin, Donna
Savard, Stephen
Schiemann, Jan
Scherschel, Kevin
Schillinger, Jim
Schimmoller, Wendy
Schmidtke, Greg
Schubert, Chuck



Schuckel, Val
Schweyer, Wanda
Scott, David
Screeton, Terry
Seals, Michelle
Shaw, Kelle
Shoda, Kevin
Short, Dean



Capturing memories is a 'snap'

The head photographer for the 77-78 New Haven High School *Mirage* and *Herald* was Ken Wilson (11). Ken had a lot more to do than just snapping pictures; he had to make photo assignments for the other photographers, print and make up to 60-80 pictures a week, and keep the darkroom in order.

"I just became interested in photography in the eighth grade when I took pictures for the junior high school yearbook. Then it just stayed with me. I really enjoy taking pictures," said Ken. He has

\$1,000 invested in his photo equipment, with a new camera and a variety of lenses, and with all the film he uses, it adds up.

Ken's favorite type of pictures are scenery and animals. He has entered in numerous contests and received honorable mention in one and won an award this year at Ball State's Journalism Day.

"I don't know if I'd like to make a career out of photography, it's more of a hobby to me. I really would like to be a mechanic someday," said Ken.





During the energy shortage, sandwiches were substituted for hot lunches. Kevin Shoda (11) has mixed reactions about these lunches.



Showman, Kim
Sickafoose, Cathy
Smith, Sandy
Smith, Terry



Smith, Anthony
Snyder, Mike
Sorrell, Carl
Sovine, Kevin



Springer, Lori
St. Myers, Kirk
Starewich, Tina
Steigerwald, Rich
Stephens, Jamae
Stephenson, Amy
Stetler, Chuck
Stevens, John



Stillwell, Richard
Stone, Debbie
Stratton, Diana
Stumpf, Jeff
Swank, Kurt
Swartz, Neil
Talbott, Amy
Taylor, Chris



Theurer, David
Thorp, John
Todd, Jill
Tryznka, Joel
Ulrey, Tim
Updike, Mike
Vachon, Sue
VanDriessche, Mark



Velez, Jeff
Voglewede, Jayne
Vondran, Kim
Vorst, Matt
Voss, Pam
Wacasey, Kevin
Wallace, Dan
Weilman, Sandy



Widenhoefer, Penny
Wilcox, Teri
Williams, Dawn
Willoughby, Michele
Willoughby, William



Wilson, Ken
Winchester, Jim
Workman, Kevin
Worman, Randy
Zimmerman, Lynette

Juniors not pictured:

Larry Amstutz	Suzanne Kattau
Patty Ashby	William Knoch
Dan Barrington	Laura Luttman
Peggy Bivers	Melanie Martin
Janice Chambers	Tina McKale
Paul Chapman	James Menzie
Terry Cliche	Doug Moore
Vincent Coak	Lisa Ornello
Dane Cole	Jeff Perlberg
Raymond Cole	Michele Pranger
Myron Erexson	John Rochby
Paul Fisher	Dave Stacy
Thomas Fisher	Larrie Tackett
Darryl Gitter	Thomas Tarka
Ceryl Hampshire	Twila Treace
Peggy Hartman	Bob Wroblewski
Jodie Karrick	

Armstutz, Annie
Armbrust, Jane
Arnold, Beth
Baines, Delane
Barnes, Duane
Barrand, Kelly
Barrientos, Ryan
Bassett, Dave



Baumgartner, Paula
Beasley, Cheryl
Beck, Beth
Behrer, Kevin
Bellis, Richard
Bellis, Rosalie
Bendele, Pat
Bender, Anne



Bennigan, Lori
Berghoff, Dave
Biteman, Evan
Bland, Lori
Blomeke, Tammy
Bloomfield, Joanie
Bosler, Brian
Botts, Robbi



Bowers, Lori
Bowlin, Bill
Boyd, Ed
Bradt Miller, Tamara
Brand, Jane
Brand, John
Bredemeyer, Kim
Brooks, Marsha



Brotherton, Jon
Broughton, Nancy
Bruder, Judie



Bryant, Mark
Buettgenbach, Carla
Bugher, Richard



Bunnell, John
Burgette, Anne
Butcher, Curtis



Cain, Brent
Calvert, Randy
Campbell, David



The publications department purchased a multi-thousand dollar IBM typesetter. Maria Mizer typesets for the Herald.



Sophomore Class sells magazines to raise money for prom

For the Class of 1980, this year was less difficult than the year before. Fewer adjustments were necessary for sophomores due to less difficulty in scheduling.

The sophomores in charge this year were, president; Doug King, vice-president; Teresa Snyder, secretary; Jan Gibson, and Bridget Stoller was the treasurer.

The main goal of the class according to the president Doug King was "to try to raise enough money to have a good prom. Another goal was to try and get more people involved in activities and show them that we do exist."

While trying to reach those goals, the sophomores placed third in the homecoming float competition, and sold Halloween Greetings. The entire sophomore class sold \$3,600 worth of magazine subscriptions to raise towards prom next year. They also had a fortune telling booth at Sadie Hawkins.



Campbell, Paul
Carr, Mark
Carroll, Jackie
Cash, Mike
Cayot, Bob
Chevron, Bob
Christianer, Mike
Cochran, Kirk

Coe, Debra
Cole, Chris
Collins, Laura
Compton, Becky
Creager, Patricia
Crisler, T. J.
Crosley, Tammy
Curneal, Kim

Dales, Frank
Dalton, Sharon
Davis, Benny
Davis, Greg
Davis, Kirk
DeLucenay, Cheryl
Detro, Jeff
Dize, Kathy

Doster, Frank
Drayer, Lori
Dumask, Teresa
Dyben, Terry
Eby, Mike
Eckelbarger, Gene
Elwood, Larry

Enright, Elizabeth
Ercolino, Chuck
Erexson, Bob
Erpelding, Jerry
Fackler, Dave
Feber, Ken
Federspiel, Bill
Felton, Brian



Filosa, John
Fink, Dawn
Fisher, Fred
Fitzgerald, Jim
Ford, Joe
Forsyth, Dave
Fryback, Connie
Gagnon, Hollee



Gaskill, Marty
Geise, Gayla
Geisler, Steve
Gentile, Chris
Gerke, Mike
Gibson, Jan
Gilbert, Bob
Gillenwater, Kathy



Goulet, Michelle
Graebner, Greg
Graft, Joann
Gremaux, Larry
Gremaux, Rita
Griffis, Gary
Griggs, Nathan
Gross, Julie



Groves, Gary
Guenin, Randy
Hahn, Julie
Hall, Kathy
Halpin, David
Hanni, Gary
Harrington, Mark
Harshbarger, Micky



Hart, Tammy
Hathaway, Nancy
Heintzelman, Mary
Henry, Germaine
Henry, Tina
Hieber, Debbie
Hilker, Liz
Hodge, Jeff



When the energy crunch hit New Haven, the temperatures dropped with its arrival. Phil Police (10) and Tom Miller (10) wore their coats to class.





Holcomb, Butch
Holle, Kevin
Holmes, Barb
Holsapple, Beth
Hudson, Becky
Huffman, Keith
Hugenard, Brian
Hullinger, Lori

Huml, Karen
Isenbarger, Cindy
Johnson, Sandra
Jones, D'Ann
Jones, Kim
Karpe, Jerrold
Kelty, Dan
King, Doug

1,000 miles of running requires much preparation



If you think riding in a car for 1,000 miles is long and tiring, how does running 1,000 miles sound? In the summer of 1977, sophomore Larry Gremaux ran mornings and afternoons six days a week, to add up to 1,000 miles.

Those long and hot treacherous hours of running were just to prove to Larry he could do it. Larry was on the freshman track team the year before he ran the 1,000 miles. There wasn't a lot for Larry to get ready physically, just psychologically. When asked what it took to run 1,000 miles, he replied "You just have to have good shoes or you will wear your legs out." Larry now has proven to himself he can run 1,000 miles in one summer. He plans on maybe just 500 next year.



Kingsley, Steve
Kintz, Tracy
Kleinrichert, Carol
Kline, Dave
Klotz, Matt
Klotz, Mike
Kneller, Kirk
Knoblauch, John

Knuckles, Brent
Koeneman, Carol
Krauter, Melanie
Kurtz, Kris
Laffin, Paul
Lane, Barb
Lantz, Lorretta
Langston, Robert

Law, Debbi
Leazotte, Tom
Lilie, Sue
Linninger, Doug
Lipford, Brad
Loshier, Julie
Lopshire, Kathy
Louden, Dave

Louden, Jeff
Luebke, Benny
Luebke, Shelly
Luffman, Lisa
Maines, Jodie
Malott, Bob
Markley, Todd



Maroney, Brian
Masel, Tom
Mast, Gayle
Mattes, Dan
Mathias, Randy
Mauler, Terri
McBride, Lorraine



McCracken, Ann
McGill, John
McGlaughm, Randy
McKinley, Mark
McMahon, Dawn
Melin, Marla
Menzie, Pat



Meredith, Lisa
Meredith, Tom
Merriman, Bill
Mettert, Marilee
Mierau, Theresa
Miller, Gary
Miller, Tom



Numerous trophies, records attest to athletic ability

Due to Title IX and expanded girls athletic programs, more girls are stepping into the world of sports. Sophomore Melea Shaffer takes part in numerous sports and loves it. Melea said, "It gives me something to do and a chance to get to know people."

Her favorite sport is volleyball, and at 5'7½" she's a good spiker. She's played volleyball for five years and has a varsity letter.

Melea plays forward on girls varsity basketball and has a school record of 17 rebounds for one game. Melea also is on the girls track team. In the summer she plays softball, and has played for six years. A teammate of hers' said, "Melea has one of the best personalities for sports."

"Even though practices have a reputation of being a hassle," Melea said, "it's more of a help."

Melea has accumulated 10 trophies to show for her effort, and she will possibly add many more.





Not all tests are given on paper, as Frank Doster (10) and Kevin Behrer (10) found out in Mr. Ritchie's third period auto shop. Frank and Kevin were given a test on charging a battery.



Mizer, Maria



Mosure, Chuck
Mowery, Lisa
Myers, Dave
Myers, Susan
Naue, Candy
Newhaus, Greg
Nichter, Chuck



Nix, Cindy
Nolt, Gary
Oberlin, Sara
Oechsle, Denise
Olson, Karen
Osborn, Rose
Parker, Gary



Parker, Vickie
Patton, Donna
Peck, Lynn
Peck, Steve
Peterson, Wendy
Pickett, Dennis
Pickett, Todd



Police, Phil
Pranger, Mark
Rager, Mike
Rash, David
Rathgaber, Scott
Raush, Chuck
Ray, Randy



Reinhart, Kelli
Reinhart, Tony
Reuille, Linda
Rhoades, Janice
Rhoades, Kathy
Ritter, Laura
Roach, Joy



Roberts, Jamie
Roberts, Kim
Roberts, Nancy
Romine, Lisa
Roper, Bob
Ruble, Wendy
Saalfrank, Don

Savard, Chantal
Schaefer, Melanie
Scherman, Dave
Schershel, Lisa
Schrader, Dottie
Schutte, Mary
Seelig, Joe
Sesney, Renee



Shaffer, Melea
Shambaugh, Tim
Shuflet, Kevin
Shuler, Alan
Sinn, Kim
Skalecki, John
Skalecki, Steve
Smith, Brian



Smith, Cherie
Smith, Connie
Smith, Mike
Smith, Pete
Smith, Russ
Smith, Scott
Snell, Tami
Snyder, Dave



Snyder, Steve
Snyder, Teresa
Sorrell, Charlene
Sorrell, Christell
Sprunger, Pat
Starkey, Bob
Steger, Donna
Steigerwald, Steve



Stevens, Mark
Stiltner, Sue
Stoller, Bridget
Stone, Donna
Swadner, Jane
Swanson, Carla
Swenson, Dave
Swenson, Nate



Eating one of the cold lunches in the auditoria during the coal shortage, is D'Ann Jones (10) and Tami Snell (10). Tami and D'Ann were discussing Modern Biology.





Swygart, Brent
Talerico, Cindy
Tate, Fred
Tatman, Ronda
Taylor, Trent
Tobin, Ed
Todd, Marc
VanHalst, Jeff

Voglewede, Teresa
Voiral, Bob
Vondran, Randy
Vowles, Peggy
Vowles, Sam
Wallace, Sue
Walsh, Bill
Walters, Mark

Warren, Doug
Watson, Belinda
Watson, Cindy
Weekly, Marilyn
Weisenburger, Lisa
Wetosky, Rhonda
Wetosky, Wanda
Whiteman, Penny

Wiegmann, Diane
Williams, Shelly
Wilson, Kathy
Wilson, Ted
Wissler, Greg
Worman, Rick
Wormcastle, Peggy
Wright, Steve

Wynn, Jeff
Yagodinski, Pat

Young, Doug
Zurbach, Mark

Class of '80' will miss you

IN MEMORY OF:

MARK MIDDLETON; October 13, 1961—August 13, 1977

—We extend our deepest sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased—



Sophomores not pictured

Kenneth Baker
Randy Bair
Dominic Buanno
Larry Carcione
Kathy Cook
Tim Dager
Jack Dillon
Patrick Dixon
Laura Doty
Ruth Enright
Ron Foreman
Kevin Fromm
Terry Gallmeyer
Ron Gumbert
Careena Johnson
Janet Kanable
Jackie King
Keith Kinney
Goldie Kline
Linda Landess
Danny Larson

Dale Leslie
Les Logan
Debbie Logsdon
Steve Malick
Sue Martin
Tony May
Theresea Murray
Dan Nofziger
Dawn Patty
Matthew Pence
Denise Powers
Bonnie Richhart
Lisa Rikard
Laura Ritter
Susan Sesney
Jack Squier
Mike Tarka
Diane Tipsord
David Vernich
Curtis Walters
Todd Wolf

With warm weather finally on its way, freshmen Jon Haverstick, and Larita Weikel were able to walk home with only light jackets on.



Adams, Kris
Adams, Tina



Adkinson, Dave
Anderson, Brenda



Arnett, James
Arnold, Robin
Ashman, Karen
Aurand, Greg
Baker, John
Barnes, Michelle
Barnes, Rufus
Barnett, Tami



Barrand, Dean
Barrow, Randy
Baxter, Paul
Bayse, Joe
Becker, Julie
Beeler, Lisa
Behr, Tina
Berghoff, Jon



Bischoff, Lisa
Biteman, Stacey
Bietzocher, Susan
Bonjour, Kevin
Branch, Cliff
Brandt, Linda
Brittson, Christina
Brockmann, Robert



Brotherton, Nancy
Brower, John
Brown, Doug
Brown, Kent
Bugher, Kirk
Burford, Don
Burnham, Theresa
Bussard, Tawnya



Campbell, Jeff
Campos, Regina
Carpenter, Ken
Carr, Michelle
Cash, Donna
Caudill, Darrell
Chaney, Tina
Chapman, Trina



Clouse, Tammy
Clouse, Terry
Cook, Kathy
Cowles, Jeff
Crabill, Dave
Crabill, David
Craig, Billy
Culbertson, Andy





Daly, Lee
Danner, Kim
Danner, Kirk
Davis, Karen
DeCamp, Greg
DeCamp, Rick
DeFreese, Herb
Delinger, Scott

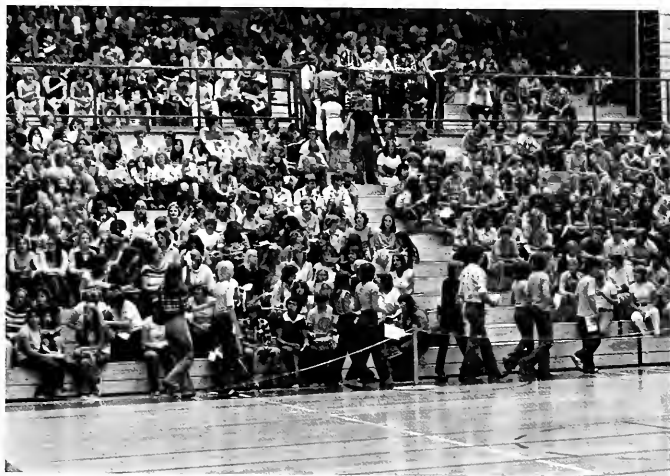
DeLucenay, Keith
Dilley, Dave
Dillion, Matt
Dobbins, Nancy
Dyson, Laura
Dyson, Lisa
Eanes, Jennifer
Ehrlich, Joyce

Eichman, Julie
Eiden, Steve
Elhason, Patricia
English, Steve
Ertel, Tony
Evans, Tom
Fackler, Scott
Faeth, Warren

Fanning, Heather
Federspiel, Mike
Filosa, Phil
Fink, Henry
Finkhouse, Constance
Flaughter, Shawn
Ford, Robin
Fox, Pam

Fracassini, Judy
Fromm, Kevin
Fruit, Ellie
Gebert, Darcy
Gehring, Dan
Gentile, Trina
Gerardot, Jeff
Gerke, Mark

Frosh take first in Purple & Gold class competition



Walking into the school on the fifth of September, one could feel the tensions and anxieties building up, as new freshman from many different schools came in. Most of the upperclassmen were puzzled but for the freshmen it was even more of a major adjustment. Although everybody was unsure of where they were going, after a while everything fell in place.

Due to the unpacking and hassles of moving in, the freshman class was unable to get candidates to run for class officers. But they did manage to get someone in Student Congress though, as Thad Smith filled the vacancy.

During Homecoming week, freshmen took first in the Purple & Gold class competition. In the float competition, the frosh took a fourth; as the parade wore on the float started falling apart. This was a first time in float competition for this year's freshman.

Gillenwater, Mark
Girardot, Phyllis
Gladieux, Mark
Glaze, Gordy
Goranson, Rex
Goulet, Diane
Gratz, Sheila
Grimmer, Nick



Guenther, Anne
Gumbert, Sherry
Handschy, Terry
Hanke, John
Harding, Brad
Harding, John
Hastings, Jim
Haus, Tom



Haverstick, Jon
Hawkins, Ellen
Heemsoth, Dawn
Hellinger, Jeff
Henry, Dave
Herberger, Mark
Hevel, Greg
Hill, Darryl



Hill, Julie
Hippenhammer, Dave
Hoffman, Jean
Holocher, Willy
Hoogenboom, Mark
Howard, Lorrie
Howell, Carey
Hrdlicka, Randy



Hull, Beth
Hunter, Craig
Hyde, Julianne

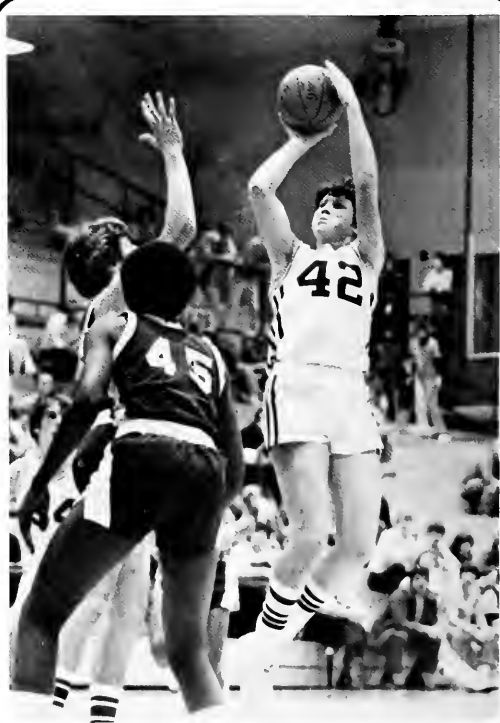


6'4" freshman gets up in the world.

Freshman Tom Haus is "getting up in the world" these days. Tom, who stands 6'3½", plays center on the Junior Varsity Basketball team. This is a very unusual position for a freshman to be playing. But Coach Ron Hoffer has found eagerness and potential in Tom. Tom has an average of eight points and seven rebounds per game.

Tom started playing for a team in the seventh grade. "My dad influenced me and he always kept after me to keep practicing. He is always there when I need help."

When Tom was asked to play for the Junior Varsity team he was very excited, and felt that he had reached a goal he had set for himself. But he wasn't sure he was ready to leave his freshman teammates behind.





Taking the throw from the shortstop, Mike Sarrazin (9) tags out runner Kent Brown (9) as teammates Mark Gerke (9) and Marty Lyp (9) look on. Mr. May had all his classes outside playing softball.



Jackson, Michael
Jacquay, Pierre
Janes, Lonnie
Jennings, Pam



Jennings, Phil
Jensen, Andrew
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Robin



Jones, Greg
Kalko, Mike
Karrick, Shelly
Kessler, Gary



Kitzmiller, Clifford
Kitzmiller, Darren
Kline, Pamela
Knepp, Denny



Kohrman, Glenn
Ladd, Becky
Ladig, Curt
Landess, Laura
Lawson, Brad
Lemler, Chanda
Lennington, Kurt
Leslie, Rita



Lewis, Don
Light, Harold
Lomont, Annette
Lopshire, John
Lothamer, Julie
Lothamer, Lance
Louis, Greg
Luebke, Wendy



Lynch, Nancy
Lyp, Marty
Mader, Mike
Maines, Jeni
Marks, Vickie
Martin, Gary
Matties, Linda
Matthews, Carol



Mayes, Brenda
Mayes, Debbie
McClain, Deb
McCracken, Kelly
McIntosh, Sara
McKee, Dave
McKittrick, Ladean
Metzler, Steve



Meyers, Jill
Meyers, Karen
Mierau, Nancy
Miller, Lisa
Miller, Lora
Miller, Sharon
Miller, Trudy
Mills, Geraldine

Monesmith, Matt
Moyer, Mary Kay
Murua, Jim
Newkirk, Teresa
Nichter, Steve
Norton, Rick
Norton, Ron
Ortner, Todd



Parker, Doug
Pauley, Mai
Payne, John
Peden, Michael
Pence, Richard
Perlberg, Chris
Petters, Robert
Pfingston, Brian



Police, Trudy
Poppele, Lori
Potter, Gary
Quandt, Sue
Ratlidge, Lisa
Rauch, Richard
Rough, Kelly
Reagin, Stacey



Redman, Greg
Reed, Sherry
Reimschisel, Bill
Resor, Penny
Reynolds, Todd
Rider, Sheri
Rinard, Joellyn
Ripley, Tim



Roach, Marty
Robinson, Steph
Rochyby, Cindy
Rodenbeck, Robin
Roehling, Don
Roemer, Deanne
Rondot, Jon
Royal, Judy



Royal, Kim
Rudolph, Darren
Runyan, Doug
Rush, Paul



Rutherford, Lora
Saalfrank, Joe
Sanders, Lori
Sanderson, Scott



Sarrazin, Brenda
Sarrazin, Mike
Saylor, Gaylene
Scheeler, Todd



Schendley, Andrea
Schillinger, Jerry
Schirmmoller, Elaine
Schnelker, William





*"Nothing can stop me
from my desires in life"*

Even though freshmen Thaddeus Smith lives on crutches daily, others probably notice it more than he does. Handicapped from birth with cerebal palsy, Thad firmly believes "Nothing can stop me from my desires in life."

Thad is very musically inclined, he sings and plays the drums, trumpet, piano and plays them well. He seems to find himself spending time with his music. Thad said "Everyone doesn't have the talent I have and I am very grateful for this." Thad's goal for his sophomore year is to be in Swing Choir.

Thad is as active and involved as most teens, and more active than many. Thad is the president of the freshmen class. He marches in the band and he's also on New Haven's Swim Team. At home he watches football, and plays too. Thad might not do these things in exactly the manner you or I do, but he does them just as well.

In Mrs. Faulstick's first period sewing class, Mary Kay Moyer (9) models a sun dress she made during the fourth nine weeks.



Schlup, Sandy
Schrader, Tina
Schubert, David



Seals, Rick
Shaffer, Greg
Shaffer, Michelle



Sheehan, Jennifer
Shifflet, Keith
Shinaberry, Sharon



Shipley, Angie
Short, Mitch
Shultz, Norman



Sickafoose, Nancy
Stebert, Dave
Smith, Joselynn



Smith, Stuart
Smith, Theresa
Smith, Thad



Smith, Tom
Smuts, Brian
Snyder, Sherry



St. John, Nathan
St. Myers, Brent
Steigerwald, Tammy



Stier, Brian
Stoller, Denny
Stome, Brenda

Stove, Brenda
Strader, Beth
Strow, Natalie
Stuerzenberger, Janell
Stuerzenberger, Holly
Sweet, Mike
Szink, Nancy
Sztuk, Dave



Taflinger, Scott
Theurer, Kris
Thompson, Chris
Timmons, Evelyn
Torrez, Linda
Torrez, Steve
Tribolet, Jim
Trowbridge, Cindy



Trzynka, Patty
Urschel, Gary
Vachon, Pat
Vankirk, Tom
Vogelweide, Tom
Vondran, Joellyn
Watters, Kevin
Webster, Andy



Weikel, Larita
Werling, Dawn
Werling, Tim
Whiteman, Nancy
Williams, Nena
Wilson, Chris
Wison, Roberts
Woenkhaos, Richard



Wood, Carma
Woods, Mark
Woods, Michele
Workman, Scott
Wright, Lisa
Wright, Joe
Wroblewski, Laura
Yagodinski, Greg



Yingling, Dona
Zahm, Elaine
Zimmerman, Jodie
Zuercher, Greg



Freshmen not pictured

Beck, Brenda
Brown, Tim
Campbell, Patrick
Carpenter, Tanya
Cole, Debra
Edgington, Troy
Fahlsing, Rhonda
Garstka, Chris
Gerardot, Tim
Halsey, Terry
Harpel, Michael
Hoover, Russ
Janes, Robert
Johnson, Dave
Johnson, Dena
Kloer, Mark
Ladig, Tammy

Landis, Tim
Lupke, James
Meriwether, Darryl
Miesen, Ricky
Patterson, Kathy
Pizana, Brent
Potter, Gary
Schaefer, John
Sharp, Linda
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Tim
Ulrey, Lisa
Vernich, Lyn
Voorhies, Doug
Worrell, Kim
Yoder, Troy

After falling down and twisting her ankle during a freshman basketball game, cheerleader Nancy Sickatoose (9) sits out of some cheers. Lora Rutherford (9), and fellow cheerleader Karen Ashman (9) watch the game.





Members of East Allen School Board:
Robert W. Beerbower, Merle L. Gerig,
Donna Jean Darby, Thomas E. Kurtz,
Ross F. Hockemeyer, Gary A. Lybarger.
Absent from picture: David L. Davis



New Haven High's Administration for 1977-78: Joseph Sumpter, Assistant Principal, Paul Goeglein, Principal, Claron Hanefeld, Assistant Principal.



Ahlersmeyer, Barbara; Counselor
Armstrong, Paul; Athletic Director, Counselor
Beaman, LuAnn; Librarian
Becker, John; Government, History, Sociology
Blombach, Michael; Life Science

Campbell, Judy; Grammer, Business
English, Home Economics
Cass, Everett; Health
Casterline, Shirley; Paraprofessional
Clark, Frank; Algebra 3-4, Accelerated
Algebra, Consumer Math
Crowover, Max; Special Education

Emenhiser, Lois; Paraprofessional
 Faulstick, Beulah; Clothing 1-6
 Fritch, Diane; Paraprofessional
 Garvin, John; Geometry 1-2, Trigonometry, Accelerated Algebra 1-2, Consumer Math
 Glossenger, Carolyn; Office Practice, Shorthand, Office Coop



Goeglein, Paul; Principal
 Hall, Carol; Nurse
 Hans, John; Typing 1-2, Business English, Grammar, Notehand
 Hanefeld, Claron; Assistant Principal, Calculus
 Heiney, Kay; Physical Education

Teachers are talented too!

Teachers at NHHS have interests in a wide variety of areas, and the literary field is definitely one of them. Magazine articles, poem collections, psychology and journalism books are currently in the works for publication by various members of the NHHS faculty.

The Golden Straw Lane That Led Nowhere is the title of a book of poems written by Mr. Larry Huff, English teacher. Mr. Huff explained, "My book shows the negative aspects of American life; then I go on to illustrate poetry through photography."

"The publishers of my book wanted me to produce a romantic collection of poems, but being the man that I am, that's just not for me. So I designed it my way," remarked Mr. Huff.

The topics Mr. Huff has included in his book range from "criticizing young love to romantic love, macho male to the modern woman, and the country going nowhere to the damned politicians."

Art teacher Mr. Steve Nelson discusses the attitudes of people in his book, **Attitudinalism**. "I think people have the wrong idea about life—they're too pessimistic," he commented. His favorite time to write is in the afternoon. "It's very relaxing for me at that time of day," he added. Mr. Nelson also enjoys writing plays and stories, and playing the guitar and dabbling with his paint brush.

Besides writing for magazines and other publications, Mr. John Larsen, the new publications adviser, is in the process of finishing a new book on school editorial management. Mr. Larsen explained, "The book has yet to be titled but I do have one in mind."

Photography is a main interest of Mr. Larsen's, as is skiing and fishing.



Teachers busy long before 8:10

Many events happen before 8:10 every morning for faculty and students alike. Students, we know, visit with friends or catch up on homework that should have been done the night before. But what do faculty members do?

The morning begins early for most of the faculty as they arrive at school between 7:15 and 7:45 am. There are, however, occasionally a few late stragglers.

Morning newspapers, cigarettes, coffee, or even a McDonald's carry-out breakfasts are needed to start some members of the faculty off right.

Many teachers work on lesson plans, grade papers, or prepare work for their students for that day. Some use the time to help students who are behind or are having troubles in their classes.

For some, there is no better way to start off a bad day than by patrolling the restrooms or the parking lots; however, they feel that it is necessary.

Activities for each faculty member are many; most of their days start before six and end after ten. It is often a hard and time consuming job, that takes more than eight hours a day.

When there just isn't enough time at home to read the newspaper Mr. Garvin stops in at the office and picks up a copy to look over.

The few moments before 8:10 are peaceful and Miss Kay Heinley, uses these moments to grab some coffee and look at a rule book.



Henke, Charles; Grammar 1, Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, Music Appreciation
Hevel, Beverly; Paraprofessional
Hoffer, Ron; Bookkeeping 1-4, Record-keeping
Holt, June; Grammar 1-2, Literature 1
Hostetler, Stanley; Life Science, Biology

Huff, Lawrence; American Literature, Honors Literature, Great Works, Grammar 2, Writing Right
Huml, Don; Biology, TV Production
Hunnings, Keith; Basic & Advanced Chemistry, Data Science, Physics
Hunter, Margaret; Home Nursing, Family Life, Child Care, Foods 1, Needlecraft
Isch, Gerald; Woods 1-4

Johnson, Dennis; Business Law, Introduction to Business, Typing 2
Jones, Virginia; Special Education
Kart, Hamilton; Communications, Recreational Reading, Debate
Klopfenstein, Lynn; Physiology, Botany, Zoology, Biology, Life Science
Korn, Virginia; Guidance Director



Lamb, Thomas; History
Larsen, John; Herald, Mirage, Photography, Communications, Journalism
Leuenberger, Betty; Government, World History
Lining, Howard; Freshman, Symphony, Concert Band
Mann, Doris; Spanish 1-2; Short Stories



May, Francis; Honors Grammar, Speech, Academic Grammar, Basic Grammar 2
May, Sam; Physical Education, Officiating
McNett, Roger; Special Education
McInturff, Samuel; Consumer Math, Academic Algebra, Algebra 1-2
Mitchel, Jerry; Orientation, World History, Geography



Monaghan, Patrick; Sociology, World History
Nelson, Steve; Art 1-2
Oberlin, Veri; Counselor
Osborn, Anita; Business English, Advanced Grammar, Composition, Communications
Parman, William; Algebra



The grade book provides many laughs for Mr. John Larsen, as he sucks on dum dum sucker

Once again Mr. Charles Henke portrays Marryin' Sam at Sadie Hawkins to marry those girls who "done and caught her men."



After 24 years May, Wolfe retire

Students and staff of New Haven High School bid farewell to two teachers at the close of the '77-'78 school year; Mr. Francis May and Mr. Robert Wolfe. Mr. May taught English and was also in charge of National Forensic League and Masque and Gavel for many years.

Mr. Wolfe taught geometry and health. He taught here for 24 years and looked forward to his retirement. He plans to

visit relatives, travel and work in his garden. He also looks forward to visiting his daughter who is a teacher in Illinois. "I told her I'd help her grade papers," Mr. Wolfe said.

Mr. May taught at New Haven since 1954, plans to go fishing, exploring and relaxing during his retirement. He also will travel during the winter, "to somewhere warm," he said.

Honors Grammar helped students prepare for college for many years. Now with Mr. May retired, Senior English will take its place.

Geometry was a little easier for Senior Larry Beard, by getting help from Mr. Wolfe.



Pitzer, Patsy; Foods 1-4
Printos, Bess; Speed Reading, Recreational Reading
Purvis, Mary Jo; Grammar 9, French 1-8
Richhart, Iona; Attendance clerk
Richie, Phillip; Auto Mechanics 1-4

Roberts, Kay; Paraprofessional
Roberts, Maxine; Paraprofessional
Ryan, Carol; Literature 9, Mythology
Stebling, Donald; Typing 1-2
Stephen, Norman; Business Machines, Consumer Education, Recordkeeping

Steward, Donald: Architectural Drawing 1-5, Mechanical Drawing 1-4
 Stewart, Bruce: Woods 1&2, Machine Metals, Power Trans.
 Stuckey, Thomas: Electricity 1&2, General Metals
 Sumpter, Joseph: Assistant Principal
 Tarr, David: Printmaking, Sculpture, Art 1&2, Ceramics, Jewelry



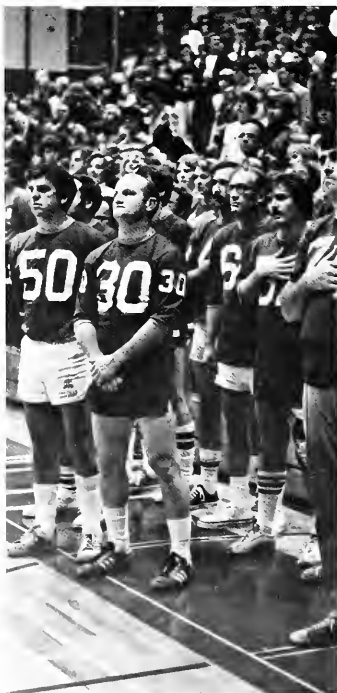
Villavicencio, Carol: Spanish 3-6
 Vondran, Marie: Principal's Secretary And Bookkeeper
 Weick, Richard: History
 Weida, Barbara: Guidance and Athletic Secretary
 Wilder, Art: Consumer Math, Algebra 1&2



Wolfe, Robert: Geometry, Health
 Wright, Toddrick: Latin, Literature 9, Mythology



NHHS faculty members stand for the Star Spangled Banner prior to their benefit basketball game with the WMEE team.



'Helping others helped me'

Helping people help themselves is a major goal of Ms. Carol Glossenger, business teacher. The program in which she fulfills this goal is called "Adventures and Attitudes." The program is set up to help people help themselves and also better their attitudes on life and on themselves.

Ms. Glossenger is the co-ordinator of this program and is very pleased and proud of the success she is having with it. In the past year she has helped over seventy-five people better their attitudes due to the program. The summer of '78 she coordinated the program for the faculty of NHHS.

Adventures and Attitudes has captured the attention of the local people and the media. Ms. Glossenger appeared on Channel 21's Cross-talk in February and in early March she appeared in the Journal Gazette. "I was impressed with the media recognition, but the meeting of people and seeing a positive change in their attitudes does more for me than publicity," commented Ms. Glossenger.



Jack Ashba please call the office



NHHS Custodians—Front Row: Richard Lake, Jack Ashba, Ed Vogelwede. Standing: David Youse, Moritz Weike, Jim Walker.



NHHS Cooks: Martha Partridge, Thelma Flory, Hilda Schnelker, Milly Brown, Edith Hanefeld, Mary Bennett, Marge Braun, Karen Love, Janette Rondot, Betty Guein, Liz Stayanoff, Jane Stein.

Study hall can be a drag if you don't have anything to do, but Jim Ray (12) spends his time studying.



To play the part, you've got to look the part. Before a Masque & Gavel play, Marc Todd (10) and Teresa Snyder (10) apply make-up.

In Auto Shop class, Larry Lash (12) spray paints his car.





Times we will remember

When we leave high school, we won't recall all of our classes, clubs, or specific days like when we talked about 'The Great Compromise' in History or elected officers in Student Congress. Running to class as the bell rang, goofing off in class, and helping to decorate your club's float for the Homecoming parade are the times we will remember long past graduation and summer vacation.

classes & clubs

Language clubs initiate members

Spanish club started the year out by initiating 22 new members. Incoming members found themselves eating whipped cream with their hands tied behind their backs, rolling eggs with their noses and participating in other initiating rites.

During the year the club decorated a car for Homecoming, set up a dart throwing booth at Sadie Hawkins and sold stationery to raise money. Another fund raising project was selling Mexican wedding cakes during the International Fair at the Fort Wayne Coliseum. The wedding cakes were made by members of the club.

Although the Christmas party was changed to a winter party, members managed to get together for a night of food, white elephant gifts, and breaking the traditional piñata.

At the spring banquet held at Don Pedro's, Seniors Bret Hahn, and Larry Arnett, Juniors Carol Bates, and Mary Police, were all presented with an outstanding member award.

"Mixers" in September started the year off right for JCL. Members and initiates had a chance to become better acquainted while eating refreshments and learning Latin.

At the end of September, Reeses' candy sales began. The top three salesmen were Bill Willoughby (11) with \$140.50; Tim Ulrey (11) with \$68.50; and Chris Thompson (9) with \$61.50.

Christmas arrived and so did Saturnalia, with the annual freeing of Saturn. Games and munchies were the best part of the festive occasion.

February and March were the months set aside to prepare for the annual JCL convention at Ball State University, on April 7 and 8. Tim Ulrey (11) won first place in the third year Roman history; and the scrapbook received a second place. There were also six students named to Who's Who In Foreign Language. They are: Cathy Hall; Kim Royal, Melodie Dyson, Phil Police, Becky Aurand, and Nancy Chapman.

Performing a Latin ritual at one of their ceremonies is Marcia Vondran (12).



Acting is one way of learning and these students really enjoy it.

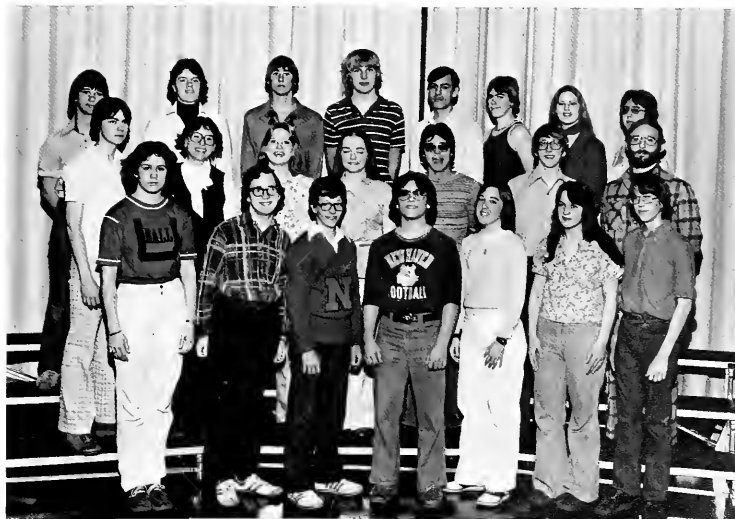


Having fun in class is Cathy Hall (9), and Cathy Dize (10).

Spanish club—Front Row: Trudy Police, Wendy Marks, Shari Hoover, Jim Arnett, Mary Police (Vice President), Gina Campoy. Row 2: Rosalie Bellis, Nancy Engelman, Dave Bergoff, Dave King, Carol Bates, Danelle Lawson, (President), Mrs. Mann. Back Row: Jodi Zimmerman, Karen Davis, Julie Hyde, Linda Hansson, Brent Hahn, Russ Smith, Roy Nelson.



JCL members—Front Row: Kathy Dize, Tim Ulrey, Ted Wilson, Tom Leazotte, Kim Royal, Becky Daugherty, Robin Johnson. Row 2: Greg Jones, Jenny Rohyans, Laura Ritter, Cathy Hall, Fred Tate, Russ Johnson, Mr. Wright. Row 3: Mike Smith, Jerry Milner, Pat Minze, Bill Willoughby, Mark Hoogenboom, Chris Thompson, Marcia Vondran, Leslie Weikle.



Language clubs busy traveling

French club may be well known for its selling of perfume and garters (for Sadie Hawkins), but the club does other things as well.

Since the club members have been made up of the class there is a lot that gets done.

French club members have been to several plays and concerts, they also have performed several plays and puppet shows themselves.

This year French club officers were: President Becky Aurand, Vice President Carol Russell, Treasurer Larry Neher, Secretary Debbie Reed.

Of course the highlight for the Ger-

man members is the trip to Frankenth. It is a little German town in Michigan that the German class has been visiting every year. "The town is very traditional and very pretty," stated Mr. Rohmoser. "I hope lots of people go there, it is really nice. I think that is why Mr. Goeglein lets us go there."

Lisa Wolf has the honor of receiving the Sharon Stemmler Memorial Award for the outstanding German student.

German club officers were: President Lisa Wolf, Vice President Emily Erbelding, Ann Keck Treasurer, Secretary Pat Spunger.



NHHS German students give us a look at the way Germans used to dress while attending a banquet.

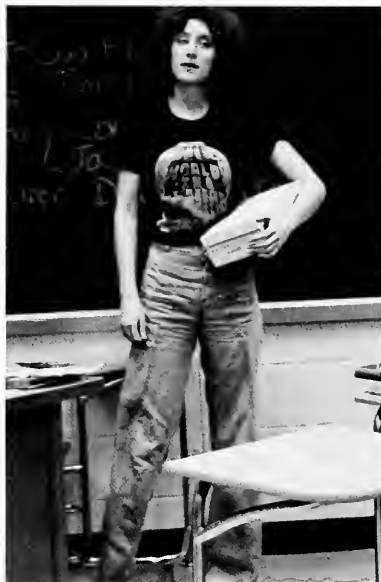
One of the Germans favorite meats is roasted hog. Here is the carving of the hog.



German Club—Front Row: Marla Melen, Carol Koenemann, Sherry Snyder, Beth Strader, Trina Chapman, Kevin Waters. Row 2: Julie Eichman, Stacey Regin, Anne Guenther, Dawn Heemsoth, Pat Sprunger, Rhonda Wetosky, Mr. Rohmoser. Row 3: Brian Smuts, Patricia Sprunger, Patrick Harper, Wanda Wetosky, Dawn Werling, Dan Gehring. Back Row: Lisa Wolf, Mike Updike, Emily Erbelding, Karen Huml, Melanie Schaefer, Kirk Bugher, Corky Light.



Little Red Riding Hood and the French club make a movie. The Big Bad Wolf puts on his ears.



President Becky Aurand trying to get the attention of the French Club.



French Club—Front Row: Jane Brand, Tammi Snell, Debbie Reed, Michelle Goulet, Michelle Carr, Diana Goulet. Row 2: Teri Snell, Betty Brand, Kathy Lopshire, Larry Neher, Janet Kanable, Brian Felton, Michelle Barnes. Back Row: Carol Russell, Becky Aurand, Kurt Ladig, Linda Hanson, John Brand, Cart Parker, Elizabeth Smith.

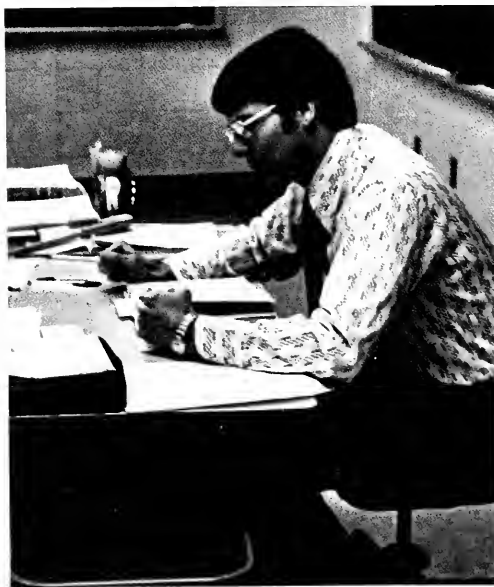
More interest in math classes

"Math isn't my easiest subject but I will survive," was the reply of one optimistic math student.

Students have thought math is or has been one of the hardest, and least fun classes. But lately? Calculus teacher, Mr. Claron Hanefeld reports his class size was "much larger than last year." He's not the only teacher, many others noted their class sizes to be growing.

There has been a course at Taylor University offered to any math student with algebra and interest in computer programming. Mr. Parman is in charge of this and the only problem seems to be getting to him early enough to register. He is limited on the number of people he may register for the course.

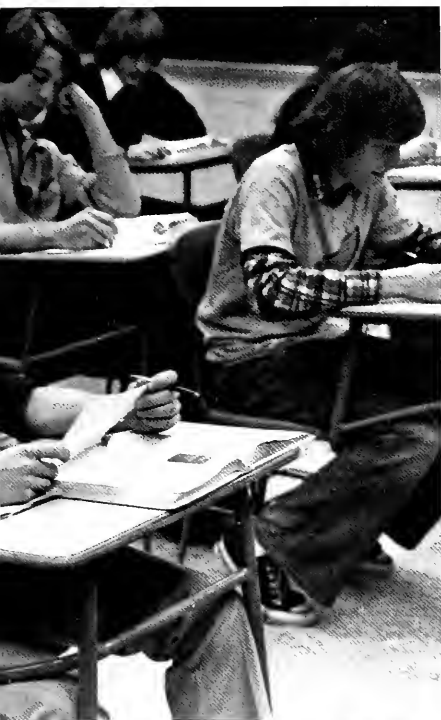
The math department also bids farewell to Mr. Robert Wolf, who has taught here at New Haven for the last 24 years.



Going over pages before class discussion is math teacher, Mr. William Parman.

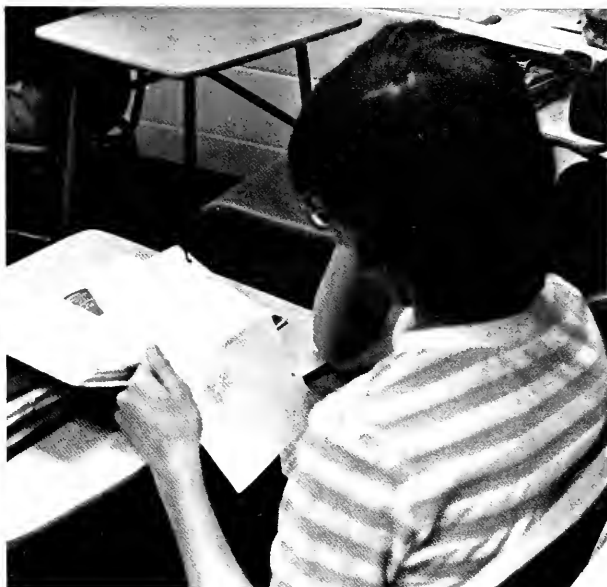


Students still manage to have a good time during math class.



Time out from class to study for an upcoming test is appreciated by the students.

Looking his paper over before he hands it in, is a first year algebra student.



Grading papers was part of math class for Lisa Beeler, (10).

Science Club—Front Row: Kent Fahl, Beth Rutherford, Dean Hadley, Carolyn Kleinridert, Max Wilson. Row 2: Mr. Hunnings, Pierre Jacquay, Tom Nichter, Tom Metzler, Mr. Klopfenstein. Back Row: Brian Bartholomew, Jerry Milner, Mark Jarvis, Steve Larson, Kim Roberts, Patricia Bugher.



Microscope labs were all part of class, and fun too for Greg Davis (10), and Todd Markley (9).





Just the right amount is important to Tom Nichter (12), as he finishes his lab assignment.

Smiling makes the day go faster for Lisa Wolf (11), as she takes notes.



Students enjoy new equipment

Science isn't always easy, but for most, science is fun. But what most students don't realize, regardless to which science class you take, a lot of work is involved.

There are the more difficult classes; physics, chemistry, and other advanced academic classes for the college bound student.

In biology and life science there is always an insect or a leaf collection, dis-

sections or term papers to complete to keep you busy.

If you are interested in plants or animals you may find yourself in botany or zoology class studying the parts of a plant or animal.

The new school offered new tables to the science rooms, among other new equipment, which both teachers and students enjoyed and felt the new school had a lot more to offer.

One of the labs Biology students perform is the dissection of the frog.

English still quite the same

Whether it was jumping out of your seat yelling, "Mr. Chairman," writing the third copy for your term paper, finding prepositional phrases, or giving your final speech we all remember something about English.

This year, the English classes were pretty much the same as all the other years. Since English classes don't usually go on field trips, there are other ways to break up the monotony. An example of this is Mrs. Holt's Freshman Academic Grammar classes. "The students give speeches at the end of the semester and if that doesn't liven things up, I just ham it up or act like a nut," said Mrs. June Holt. Freshman Denny Knepp thinks the most interesting and or unusual part about English was definitely Mrs. Holt.

Mr. Huff, English Department Head, said that most things were going well this year; but most of his time was spent on planning for next year.

Mrs. Avery came in the middle of the year to replace Mrs. Carol Ryan. The Vision will be taken over by Mrs. Avery; it will not, however, be printed until the fall of 1978, because of the lack of materials.

The English Department will be losing a great teacher . . . Mr. Francis May will be retiring at the end of the 1977-78 school year. He taught at New Haven High for twenty-four years.



Discussing a problem with Mr. May about Honors Grammar is Senior Bettie Dohm.

Dan Larson (10) demonstrates how to properly clean a bicycle tire in Communications class.





Body building is an important part of Gene Eckelbarger's life as he shows a new piece of equipment to his Communications classmates.

Reviewing homework pages with her freshman grammar class is Mrs. June Holt.



N.F.L. members from left to right: Front Row: Danelle Lawson, Brian Felten, Francis May; Row 2: Suzanne Faeth, Emily Erbelding, Gary Parker, Doug Knig, and Dave Basset.

Manning the cameras in the TV Production room are Curt Ladig (9) and Jon Haverstick (9).

Taking advantage of the peaceful comforts of the library is Greg Davis (10).



Relaxing a moment during his preparation period, Mr. Stebing looks at the paper.



IMC, TV studio better equipped

Library passes, color TV cameras, and production equipment along with an assortment of other new items were all new to the students of New Haven High School.

The library had several new items and procedures this year. One was the media pass. This enabled students to go to the library from their study hall without having to get a pass from their teacher.

Another new item was to prevent many new books from leaving the library without being checked out. A paper stick-on was placed inside each book and magazine. An alarm was set off if the item was taken through the turnstyle.

A darkroom was also added to the library, along with many new books, furnishings, and quite a bit more room.

Within the IMC there was a TV Production class. This enabled students to learn about making television shows and movies. It taught students how to use cameras, camera equipment, and how to act, produce, and develop skits and shows.

There was \$50,000 worth of new equipment. "It's a real popular class," replied Mr. Huml, "I always get too many people signed up each semester."

The reaction of students in TV Production class was good. The students felt the class has much to offer, with knowledge as well as fun.

On May 6, S. E. Hinton was the main speaker for the annual Indiana Students Media Association conference hosted here. Hinton has written award winning books, **The Outsiders** and **That was Then, This is Now**. ISMA members also attended sessions on photography, advertising, and newspaper.



Bob Wilson (9) consumes his time by seeking one of the various paperbacks.

Students find comfort as well as convenience in the media center. It's used as a quiet place for homework as well as for free reading.

Students in Art designed robots out of scrap boxes, metal, etc. This is just one of the many finished products.

Many classes practice skills

Art classes were for anyone with imagination and interest in the subject.

There were six different courses to take; Art I & II, Ceramics, Jewelry, Print-making, and Sculpture.

Mr. Tarr's jewelry class made their initials this year out of copper. These were made into several different shapes.

Sculpture class made a shape of their face out of clay. Another project was several students making a bitique, which is a cloth square with a picture dyed on each. This was sewn into a 10'x14' banner.

Most people probably don't realize that Home-Ec is an art, too. It takes special skills learned as easily as if it were acquired.

There's more to cooking or sewing than just opening a can, or threading a needle. Students also learned how to find the best buys, or picked up a few tips on how to make their clothes fit better.

Needlecraft, Child Care, Family Life, Home Nursing, and Interior Design are all Home-Ec classes, too, in which male and female alike could get a lot of useful information for their future.



Working on a project for Sewing is Chris Glaze (11).

Concentrating on sewing her garment for her Home-Ec class is Lori Hart (11).





The Sculpture class students each made a cloth square resembling hope. These were sewn together to make a reversible banner.

At the Home Ec Tea, Seniors Robin Burgette and Jamie Mann wait in line while watching other students serve themselves.



Melanie Krauter (10) has her share of the mess as she attempts to make a beverage in Foods class.

Social Studies classes active

History covers everything from pioneer days to Nixon days; Government covers everything History doesn't and then some. It won't be long before text books cover coal shortages, the dispute over the Panama canal, and other current events.

Psychology covers the make-up of people's minds, and people's reactions to different situations. Sociology covers the social side of people.

But what the books won't cover is what goes on in classes and all the work

behind it. Like Sociology classes are required to visit a place that does a social service for people.

Mr. Lamb's History class had a trial, the Puritans vs. Great Britain. Many students enjoyed this and found it an easy way to learn.

Mr. Weick's Economics class went on a field trip to the Dana Corporation as part of their studies.

But no matter what subject, Social Studies is an ever-growing field of past and present knowledge.



Anne Davis (11) and Julie Christianer (11) study for their History exam together.

Lisa Wolfe (12) tries to make her point to Laura Coffman (11) in Sociology class.





Tim Neuhaus (12) demonstrates an easy way of sliding through sociology class.



Front row seats tended to be more or less a hassle in Government class.

Duane Garman (11) and **Jeff Mellinger (11)** check each others History assignments in Mr. Lamb's class.

WMEE disc jockeys passed out bumper stickers at an assembly they sponsored.

Field trips provide fun for students

"They're the best thing that happens in a school day," commented Tricia Cliche. Field trips and assemblies have always been looked forward to by the students and considered a real blessing.

WMEE brought a lady out to NHHS to speak on the "con" of advertising. At the end of the assemblies WMEE passed out their famed "bumper and rumper" stickers.

Mel Johnson came to the school to speak on the "Ups and Downs of Teen-

age Life". Mr. Johnson felt that students here received him well and was the best audience he had in about the last 500 lectures.

Many classes had field trips, or at least planned. But because of the energy crisis, teachers were asked not to go. German class had their annual trip to Frankenmuth.

Field trips and assemblies rescued students from the monotony of classes and provided fun.

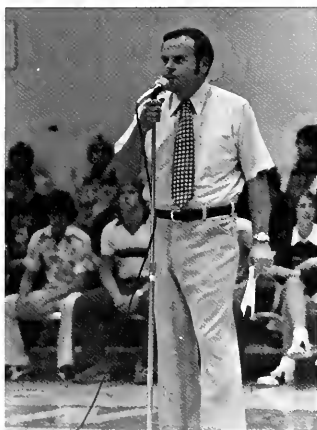
German Club students enjoy looking over Christmas decorations during their annual trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan.



Pep Club provided a skit for the pep rally before a game against Harding. Judy Krueckeberg (11) plays the Candy Counter lady.



Jay Leonard, Vic the Bulldog, is tricked into a banana eating contest. Other participants have a laugh with the crowd.



Football coach John Becker speaks on the upcoming game during a fall pep session.

Industrial Arts gains popularity

Industrial Art classes operated with new equipment this year, as were other classes. But times were hard for a while, with the coal shortage, the use of electrical equipment was cut down. Mr. Tom Stuckey said, "The energy crisis hurt the nine week classes more than the semester and year long classes."

But the crisis didn't affect every class that way. Mr. George Turner, metals teacher said, "The crisis didn't hurt us that much, we just worked on what we could on a day to day basis. We also had lectures when we weren't working."

But now that all is back to normal, reactions to the new school are pretty good. Mr. Gerald Isch, woodshop teacher, said, "I like the new school. It doesn't have as much storage space as the old school, but I do have the biggest Industrial Arts room." Mr. Phil Ritchie, auto mechanics teacher said, "The shop is smaller than the one at the old school, but this one is easier to clean up."

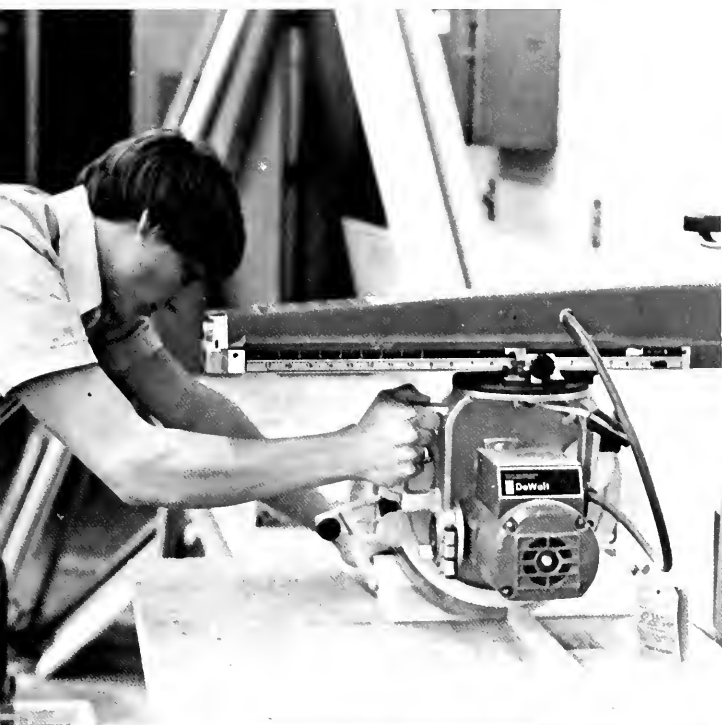
Class enrollment is also up this year. Mr. Isch said "my class size was the same but enrollment was up, explaining that there are more classes than last year."

"Enrollment didn't include any girls this year," said Isch, "but maybe next year."

Concentration and a steady hand help out Brian Bartholomew (12) mark his wood before cutting.

A helpful hand is appreciated from Mike Conroy (11) as fellow classmate Mark Rittenhouse (11) helps him out in auto mechanics class.





Skill and muscle power is what makes cutting the wood easy for Mike Skaleki (12).

A steady hand and a nice grip makes things go smoother for Mike Bendele (11) as he sands his project for woods class.



Decision making is a big part of Industrial Arts drawing for Greg Bergoff. (9)





With the media pass Kim Worley (10) uses study hall time for the library.



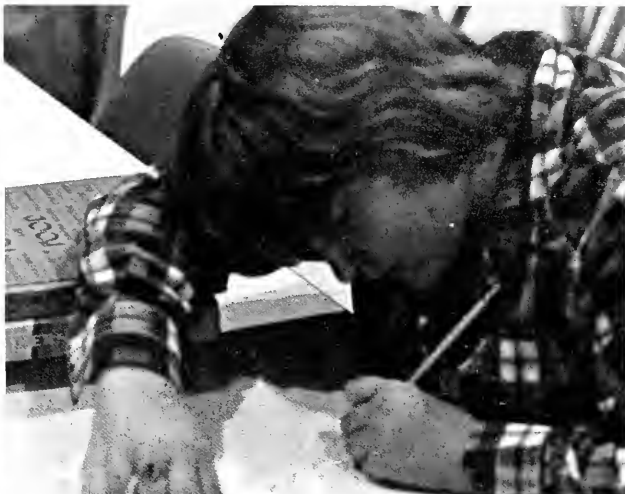
Collecting attendance slips are Nancy Lynch (10), and D'Ann Jones (10).



Students use the IMC to escape the boredom of study halls and meet friends.



Copying her new schedule during study hall is Dawn Werling, (10).



School Service has been a part of Leslie Weikel's high school years since she was a freshman.

'Service' teaches responsibility

"School Service allows students to learn responsibility and earn a half credit a semester. Besides, it gets you out of study hall," said Senior Leslie Weikel, who has done school service for four years.

To be in school service you just find a teacher who needs help, or maybe work in the library.

But for those students who need a study hall, one is available. Instead of being in a regular class room, study hall is now in the auditoria. Because of the size of the auditoria and the study halls, the room is divided into two parts, each with their own supervisor.

"Study hall is alright," commented one student, "you can day dream, sleep, do nothing or do your homework."

Special times you'll never forget

There's a special feeling among band members and part of the reason is that they spend so much time together. In the summer they practiced two nights a week and spent a few Saturdays marching in parades.

Highlights and drum majors attended camps and brought back many awards to show for their hard work and were also enthusiastic about new ideas for the coming year.

The band and Highlights also spent the last week in August at a camp in South Milford working on their contest show. Band camp was a lot of hard work from the time you heard reveille at 5:00 in the morning until the time your head hit the pillow as you fell asleep from exhaustion; but it was a good experience because you learned so much. The band learned five pieces of difficult music and most of their drill formations and dance steps; and the Highlights learned five long, difficult, and tiring routines plus how to discipline themselves. They stretched out and kicked twice a day.

All of that takes so much mentally and physically because you have a lot

of new ideas to adjust to in a short time. It helps you learn how to handle responsibility and do your part to make everything run smoothly. So many valuable things are learned—how to get along with people and work together toward a goal—how to accept responsibility and do your part—and how to have fun—to enjoy life. You can mix pleasure and work and have a terrific time.

On contest day as you're performing—it gives you a real sense of doing something—and doing it well. You've accomplished more than people can see—more than just the things they can see and hear—like the music and dance steps and routines. You've learned responsibility and how to care enough about something to give it just about everything you've got.

You've had so many good times—fun times—times you thought your stomach would burst if you laughed anymore. You were a part of something special—people needed you and you needed them and it was a feeling you'll never forget.

The bands combined and played together at the dedication of the new school.





'March of the Centurions' was the opening song for the NISBOVA Marching Contest Show. The band and Highlights performed the contest routines at half-time of football games.

For the Homecoming parade and pep rally—both on Thursday evening—the band wore their dress uniforms and added color to the gym as did the purple and gold BULLDOG VICTORY banner.



For the football halftime show planned by the seniors, the band played 'Blue Suede Shoes.' During their solo bass players rolled up their collars and put sunglasses on to imitate Elvis Presley.

The trumpet section, an important and essential part of the band, especially during marching season, included Ron Forks who will be the drum major for the 1978-79 school year.





The jazz group, formed this year and composed of 12 Highlights, show good posture as they uniformly stride off the basketball floor after a halftime performance.

The Highlights performed this basketball halftime show entrance to 'Zip-ee-dee-doo-dah' and to the delight of everyone, all performers popped their balloons at the right time.

Highlights have a difficult and rebuilding year



The Highlights didn't have an advisor this year and so the corp—not just the captains—had a lot more responsibility. In order for everything to be run smoothly, the corp had to help the captains and do as they said even though at times it would have been easier to not listen and do whatever they felt like. The year was not all a picture of roses—there were problems and lots of them, but everything usually worked out in the end. It was a growing year and a rebuilding year. Close to half of the corp was new girls. Technique, style, coordination, and discipline all come with practice and practice takes time.

There was more to pom-poms than just practicing and problems. Sometimes practices seemed to be more of a gab session than a practice. Everyone needed some time to relax and have fun and even though maybe practice was needed badly, it wasn't a

life or death matter and being able to enjoy yourself was more important.

Close to performance times, nerves became frazzled because much time went into the planning and practicing of the performances. Captains had to plan entrances and exits and routines and plan it accordingly to how many people were going to perform. It wasn't unusual for a last-minute change because someone got sick and wasn't able to perform. Besides planning for the Highlights, the jazz group took up a lot of time too.

Every Tuesday at practice, ribbons were handed out for marching, showmanship, execution of routines, kicking, spirit and attitude, and winner of the drill down. The ribbons kind of gave the girls an incentive to work harder because at the end of the year the girl with the most ribbons in each category received a trophy.



Without the percussion section, the band would have a difficult time keeping rhythm. They play during pep session.

The symphonic band, composed of seniors, juniors, and a few sophomores, play their music with a special touch for the Spring Concert. The senior members received long-stemmed roses and boutonnières in remembrance of their years in band.

The sophomore band follows their music and director Mr. Lining as they perform at the Spring Concert.



All together now . . . The trumpet section in the freshman band realizes how important it is to work and play together.

A band is like a machine and in order for it to function, all the sections must do their part properly. Anne Samra (11), Dave Pickett (12), and Robin Burgett (12) practice for the spring concert.



Concert season a change from marching

Concert season is usually a change from marching season because somehow you lose the closeness you once had—it's different because everything is on a more serious note plus the Highlights no longer practice with the band. Most of the time everyone just concentrates on music such as: scales, arpeggios, and songs for concerts and basketball games and pep sessions.

There were three different bands for concert season and they all had class at a different time. The freshman band had class during first period and

the concert band, composed mostly of sophomores, had class during fourth period. The symphonic band, composed mostly of juniors and seniors, had class during third period.

Before concerts the bands had to lug all their instruments down to the stage to practice. First and second lunch periods got the privilege of hearing the concert band practice.

Concert season is really a time to concentrate on improving your musical skills and look forward to the coming year.



Everyone must know their part and be able to concentrate. Jerry Milner (12), trombone, Mike Crisler (11) tenor sax, and Mark Jarvis (12) tenor sax make it all look so easy.

Michele Seals (11), Anne Keck (11), and Jeff Hubbard (12), all part of the woodwind section, try to blend their notes together.



Knowing when to play and when not to play is important. Anne Burgette (10), Ryan Barrientos (10), and Brent Cain (10) watch their music as they rest.

The concert choir performed "Alleluia" at the dedication of the new school.

Brigette Conradsen, an exchange student from Denmark, talks with Mr. Henke before singing "If" at a swing choir show at University Park Nursing Home.



"Drift Away" is a song you can really sing with feeling and expression. The swing choir accompanied by Mark Best on keyboard and Kevin Rumbaugh on drums performs at the spring concert.



Christmas Concert held in January

The Concert Choir, composed mostly of juniors and seniors performed many times throughout the year as did the Mixed Chorus.

At the dedication of the new school, the Concert Choir sang "Alleluia". It took many hours of practice to perfect it. After being delayed several times, the Christmas Concert was finally held in January. Concert Choir and Swing Choir sang for the students at Sunny-mede Elementary School during the Holiday season.

The Concert Choir along with the Swing Choir was supposed to perform at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce for the Fort Wayne Women's Club but the show was cancelled

because of snow. Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus both performed at the Spring Concert. Concert Choir sang two medleys at graduation: "To Sir With Love" and "Mahogany"; and "You've Got A Friend" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water".

Swing Choir performed mostly during the Christmas season at various places such as: The Fort Wayne Country Club, The Marriot, and The Aboite House. They also performed at the Spring Concert and Happening '78. Practices were held in the morning before school. This group was composed of seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

Concert choir patiently awaits their introduction as Mr. Henke captivates the audience during the Spring Concert.



Mixed Chorus performs during the Spring Concert.



Mr. Henke helps Mixed Chorus with songs until everyone learns their part.



Jan Neuhaus (11), Pam Scott (12), Julie Eiden (12), Sue Robinson (11), and Laura McIveen (11) practice songs for graduation.

Two very talented people, Suzi Faeth (12) and Mark Best (12), helped to make concert choir complete with their accompaniment.



Friendships made during choir

Most people never really see a group or organization as it truly is—unless they go to practice that is. A small percentage of the time, a group performs and the rest of their time is spent practicing and learning. Choir is no exception.

Even though many probably assume choir teaches a student musical skills—it offers much more. Because of the size of these organizations, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Swing Choir, you must learn how to get along with people. Each member must do his or her part to the best of his ability to make everything 'click' so a person is taught responsibility.

Many songs are a challenge and at times it might be easier to just give up

but being in a group such as choir the motto "try, try, again" still lives on.

Being in choir requires a lot of time and effort, but this is also combined with fun times, and what would good times be without friends. Being in choir helps you to meet many people. Since the choir was close this year as always, it was no surprise that during the week of graduation and on graduation night, tears flowed freely.

The day before graduation the senior girls in Concert Choir were given long-stemmed red roses usually given at the Spring Concert. Many hugs and "I'll miss you's" were exchanged. Choir was a learning and growing experience for all who let it be.



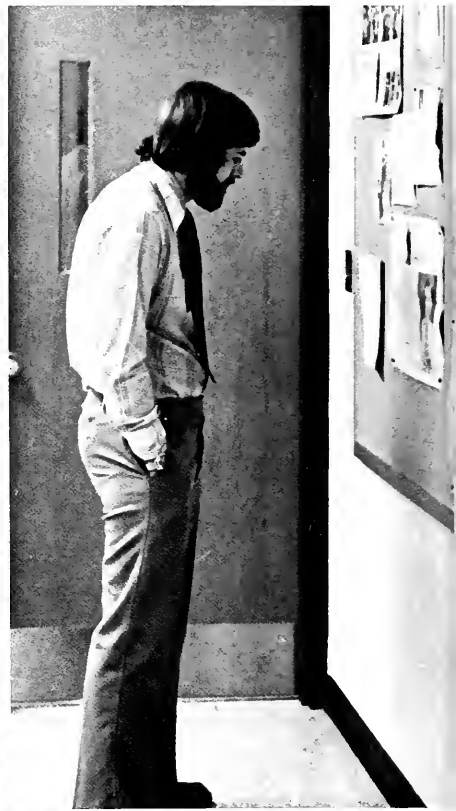
Advice is a common thing given to high school students. Students contemplate as Mr. Henke talks.

Mr. Larsen, adviser for the newspaper and yearbook staffs, takes time out from his hectic schedule to read the bulletin board in his room.



Peggy Johnson (12) helps **Karon Peaks (11)** proportion pictures for a layout.

Michele Simon (12) and **Teri Fritcha (11)** crop a picture for a sports layout.



Inexperienced staff produces book



No one said life was easy. Don't let any one try to tell you that being on the yearbook staff is easy too. Fun, oh yes, but easy no.

The yearbook staff was plagued with many problems. The staff had inexperienced people, as they do every year. But thanks to the new adviser, Mr. John Larsen, and patient editors Peggy Johnson, and Michele Simon the staff survived.

Time out was taken at the beginning of the year for a picnic so members could get to know each other over supper and football. At the end of the year the newspaper and yearbook staffs got together for a night of good food and fun.

Going over the ladder are Leslie Weikel (12) and Amy Payne (11).



Yearbook staff members; Front row: Cheryl Delucany, Jackie Carroll, Karon Peaks, Michele Simon, Peggy Johnson, Ken Wilson, Pat Lockard. Back row: Pat Bendell, Barb McGill, Sally Haus, Leslie Weikle, Amy Payne, Teri Fritcha, Greg Fanning, Mike Pollis, Dave O'Cock, John Larsen, adviser.

Herald third in state

If on the outside looking in at the inner-sanctum of D-100, publications department, it might appear that putting out a newspaper is a lot of fun and games. If you take a closer look, you'll find that isn't true.

Publishing a newspaper that keeps students informed as well as holds their interest, is a challenging opportunity. Use of many skills is required, including newswriting, layout and design, writing headlines and a general willingness to any job that comes along.

This year the newspaper had added problems as there was a new building to work in, new equipment to get used to and an almost completely inexperienced staff. Mr. John Larsen, adviser, who was new to New Haven this year, helped the staff immensely with new techniques and

design ideas, and helped them pull through the year.

A new typesetter that malfunctioned frequently, too many snow days and a coal shortage made it almost impossible to publish an issue during the winter, as for a while the energy cutbacks made it hard to use equipment as much as was needed.

In spite of all the obstacles that had to be overcome, this year the newspaper staff accomplished quite a bit. At Journalism Day at Ball State University in May, the Herald staff was awarded a Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in Scholastic Journalism, and 3rd place in the state in News Magazine category for their efforts. This was the first time that the Herald was awarded this high honor.



Newspaper is not just made up of reporters and photographers as many might think. Bret Hahn is doing the art work for the newspaper.



On a newspaper staff you might end up doing more than just your job if you aren't busy. Photographer Steve Snyder picks out emblems to go in an edition of the Herald.

Herald Staff—Front row: Maria Mizer, Danelle Lawson, Jan Scheimann, Teresa Snyder, Steve Snyder. Second row: Ken Wilson, Dawn Lopshire, Molly Reddin, Gayle Mast, John Larsen, adviser. Third row: Kathy Lopshire, Tom Matthews, Stu McIntosh, Scott Davis, Bret Hahn, Ed Boyd, Steve Peck. Fourth row: Pat Lockard, Alan Schuler, Kurt Swank, Phil Thompson, Linda Hanson, Chuck O'Neal.





Sometimes being at the top isn't all fun as Mr. Larsen, adviser, and Molly Reddin, editor, look worn out from much work.

Diligently working on the sports section of the newspaper is sports editor Mindy Roberts.



Light tables were something new to the newspaper staff, but they were a great asset. Tessa Snyder uses one to paste up an ad.



Bulldog key to spirit

"Nobody thought enough of the school to stay after for the meetings," commented Chris Glaze, Pep Club President. "The officers were about the only ones doing anything."

The newly formed Boys Boosters did a much better job. This year there were more boys involved in cheering than ever before.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes sold flowers for Mothers' Day and sponsored various activities throughout the year.

Jay Leonard, who portrayed Vic the Bulldog, was seen on many occasions at the games screaming, and cheering on the team. Jay enjoyed being "Vic" and many people found he was the key to their spirit.

During a pep session, Jay Leonard, Vic the Bulldog, stands amid cheerleaders during the Pledge of Allegiance.

Pep Club—Front Row: Delania Baines, Michelle Johnloz, Judy Krueckeberg, Laura McIlveen, Linda Myers, Mrs. June Holt (adviser), Robin Ford, Cathy Kortenberg, and Amy Roberts. Row 2: Kim Bredemeyer, Kim Holle, Gwyn Heine, Karla Ashman, Gerri Laurent, Jane Brand, Diana Stratton, Mary Kay Moyer, Teresa Newkirk and Joyce Erlich. Row 3: Terri Mauller, Mindy Roberts, Peggy Johnson, Julie Eiden, Lisa Miller, Nancy Engelman, Sheri Bradtmueller, Ellie Fruet, and Chris Glaze. Back Row: Connie Finkhouse, Tammy Bradtmueller, Pam Sickafoose, Sandy Yingling, Nancy Sickafoose, Sue Elsea, Karen Ashman, Julie Hahn, and Karen Davis.



FCA—Front Row: Mike Christianer, Tom Matthews, Greg Hevel, Larry Neher, Greg Davis, Tom Leazotte. Row 2: John Knoblauch, Scott Rathgaber, Ken Wilson, Brian Felton, Scott Hevel, Mr. Pat Monaghan. Back Row: Mr. Everett Cass, Steve Markley, Gregg Fanning, Terry Screeton, Mike Pollos, Steve Geisler, Mr. John Hans.



Media Club—Front Row: Jerry Erpelding, Kathy Roberts, Joanie Bloomfield, Lori Hillinger. Back Row: Mrs. Kay Roberts, Jamie Roberts, Lorraine McBride, Anne McCracken, Mrs. Lou Ann Beaman.

Drama Club members—Front Row: Mrs. Osborn, Ricky Worman, Sherry Snyder, Trina Chapman, Teresea Snyder, Carol Koneneman, Bridget Stoller. Row 2: Danelle Lawson, Jane Brand, Jean Hoffman, Sarah McIntosh, Rhonda Wetoskey, Anne Burgette, Dan Gehring. Row 3: Curt Ladig, Brian Felten, Dave Bassett, Doug King, Marc Todd, Jon Haverstick, John Brand, Fred Tate.

Preparing for the upcoming play are Cathy Roberts (12), and Sarah McIntosh (9).



Funny faces is all part of acting for Marc Todd (10), in "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

Helping out with the finishing touches is Laura Coffman (11).





Masque and Gavel experience changes

Masque and Gavel experienced several new changes this year, the major one being the switch of sponsors. Mrs. Anita Osborn replaced former sponsor Mr. Francis May. Membership procedures also changed this year.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," a comedy in three acts, was presented during the first week in November. The first night's performance was a first for New Haven High School because of the theatre dinner format.

The plot of the three-act play involved a little old lady played by Laura Coffman, club President, who makes it big in the business world. The play ran three nights and was pronounced a great success.

Because of schedule conflicts, only one of the three-act plays was performed. "Bachelor of the Year" was videotaped and made available for classes to watch.



Rehearsing for the play are Doug King (10), Laura Coffman (11), and Teresa Snyder (10).

'Spring fling' highlight of SC year

Student Congress President, Steve Cheviron said he "tried to make it work more", referring to Student Congress activities and projects.

Student Congress, along with the yearbook staff, began the year with a "Signature Dance" that was a big success. The dance was planned so that students could pick up their yearbooks, sign each others, and dance.

Homecoming and the Dedication of the new school were organized by Student Congress. Homecoming happened differently this time around, with the game on Friday night and the dance on Saturday night; previously, game and dance had been on the same night.

One of the most successful events of the year was the Christmas Project. Each of the four classes was to try and collect the most food, clothing and or money for needy families. The game plan changed, however, and it became a competition between first period classes. The amount of food and money collected this year more than doubled what was donated the

previous year.

Student Congress had disappointments along with everyone else during the energy shortage. "We had the whole dance planned, the band hired and everything," exclaimed Student Congress President Steve Cheviron, "and then it got canceled."

When asked if he thought the students in Congress were prevented from doing any projects because of Student Congress advisors, Steve said he didn't think so. "This year we had more advisors than before, but the kids did most of the work." Student Congress finished the year with the "Spring Fling," in the last week of school. It gave students' lunch period an extra 25 minutes, and Students were permitted to leave the building to eat lunch on the school grounds, and engage in organized activities such as softball games, frisbee throw, tennis, basketball, or just 'to soak' up the sun. The day turned out warm and things ran smoothly.



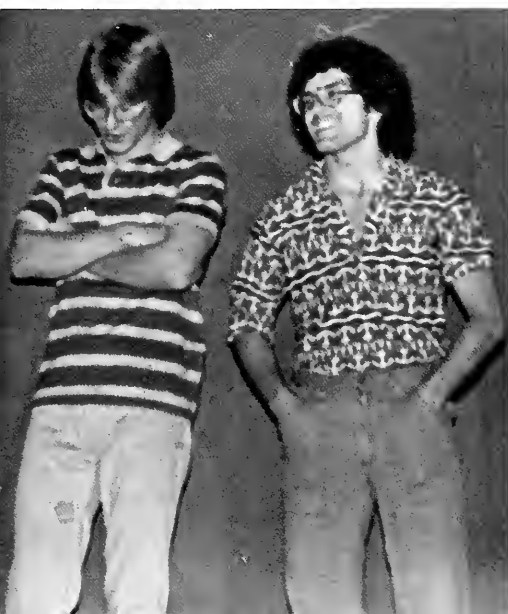
The first Signature Dance was a great success thanks to John Printzos who provided his stereo and services.



Student Congress members—Front Row: T. J. Crisler, Teresa Snyder, Brian Felten, Natalie Strou, Carol Bates, Judy Krueckeberg, Bob Brockmann, Sherry Reed, Sherry Snyder, Julie Gross, Carol Koenemann. Row 2: Steve Cheviron, Bridget Stoller, Julie Christianses, Greg Aurand, Jane Brand, Greg Zuercher, Sue Elsea, Anne Keck, Diana Stratton, Laura McIlveen, Beth Rutherford, Mrs. Printzos. Row 3: Mike Christianer, Nancy Lynch, Becky Aurand, Linda Bruder, Julie Eiden, Pam Scott, Laura Ritter, Dona Yingling, Karen Ashman, Nancy Sickafoose, Mrs. Ahlersmeyer, Mr. Hoffer. Row 4: Michael Jackson, John Brand, Gary Hanni, Suzanne Faeth, Marcia Vondran, Jackie Hans, Sandy Yingling, Terri Muller, Karla Ashman, Jill Todd, Dawn Lopshire, Mr. Wilder.



Signing yearbooks, dancing, and having fun was the main event at the Signature Dance.



Volunteers at the WMEE assembly are Steve Cheviron (11), and Dave Reimschisel (11).

While filling in for Mr. Stephan, Mr. Johnson listens in as Carrie Brown explains procedures to Annette Miller.

Time is valuable as speed means a lot. Below is Brenda Martin (11), as she works on a shorthand assignment.



Taking care of business

Taking care of Business comes easy for teachers at New Haven High School. Business may include a typing class, shorthand, consumer ed, accounting, or business machines.

Mr. Dennis Johnson takes his Business Law classes to see a misdemeanor trial. The students really enjoy this and it gives them a chance to see what a real trial is like.

Consumer Education, taught by Mr. Stephan, covered everything from "how to prepare a budget" to "taste testing pop." The classes also went on field trips to Canterbury Green as part of a study on the expense of living on your own.

Typing classes were full again as stu-

dents performed the ritual of timed writings and daily assignments.

Office Education Association (OEA), is for any business student who has a vocational goal.

The club is designed to help build a better vocational understanding through involvement in competition.

Any OEA member may compete. "I encourage them to go," said Mrs. Carolyn Glossenger, club supervisor, "it's a great learning experience."

Cathy Wass (12), placed third in state and first in regional and eighth in national competition. Sherry Goings (12), and Carol Huml (11), went to regional.

Laughing and having a good time makes class more fun.





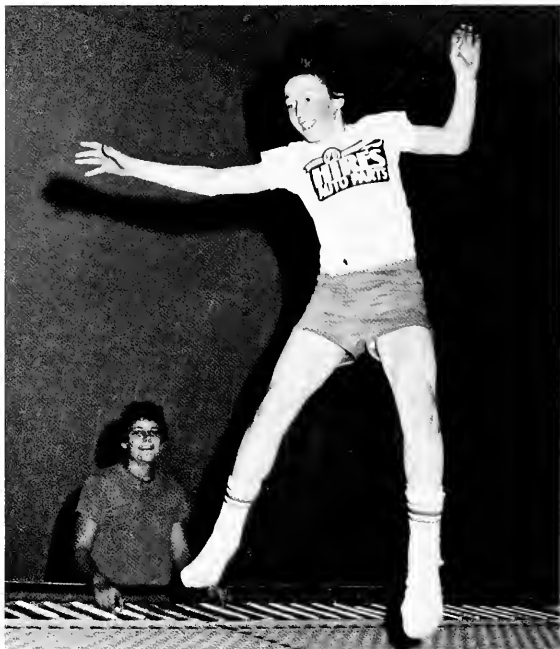
OEA members—Front Row: Kathy Wass, Mrs. Glossenger, Bettie Dohm. Back Row: Kathy Vandermotten, Sherry Goings, Lori Springer, Carol Huml.



Taking time out to see how things are done is Cathy Kortenborg (11), and Chris Glaze (11).

Flying through the air is always fun and this gym student really enjoys it.

The ping-pong of ping-pong was a familiar sound for gym students during the energy crisis.



Coal, Title IX cause PE changes

Gym classes took on a new look this year with the introduction of Title IX. Title IX stated, "No person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

What this means is that gym classes became coed in some things; for instance this years curriculum included volleyball, square dancing, war ball and other activities. Sam May, physical education teacher, mentioned that the only

problem the new rule caused was that it threw more people in one class and at times made things difficult to find something for everyone to do.

The energy crisis played a big part in gym classes just as it did in every other. For a short time during the coal strike, all water heaters had to be turned off. Taking showers was almost impossible, unless a student took a cold shower.

Along with all the other things a new gym added to the time of day when students could get exercise and have a little fun away from the daily grind of classes.



While others were playing ping-pong, there were some playing basketball.



Everyone likes the trampoline and Bob Worley (10), is no exception.



On nice days students could be seen outside for gym class.



Making his grand appearance at the New Haven Plaza is Thunderchicken.

Aside from a nice place to eat, Lucky Steer employs many New Haven students.



On one of those hot days, nothing beats that 'frosty mug' at the local A&W.





Growth evident during year

You might say we're late "bloomers" or 'better late than never'. After what has seemed eternity, New Haven is finally beginning to grow. Many New Haven businesses have colored in our town. New Haven Plaza, Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, have all become part of New Haven.

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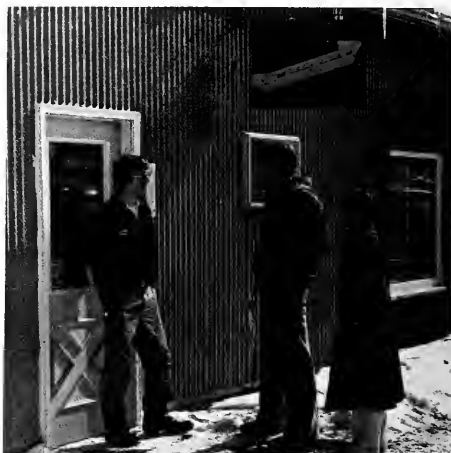
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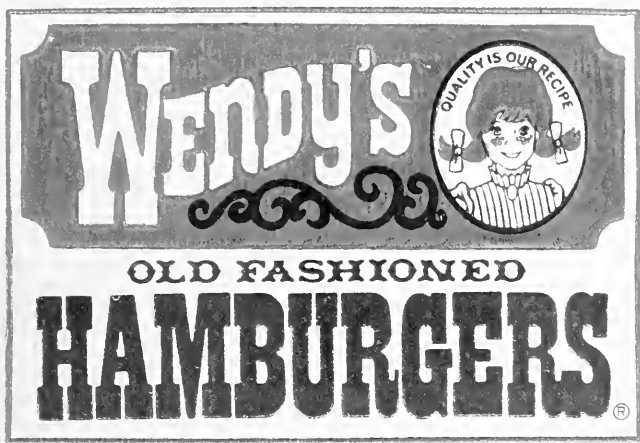
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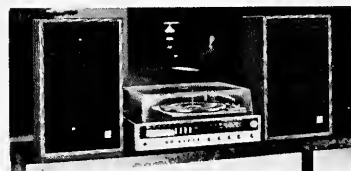
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‘Time to make the change’

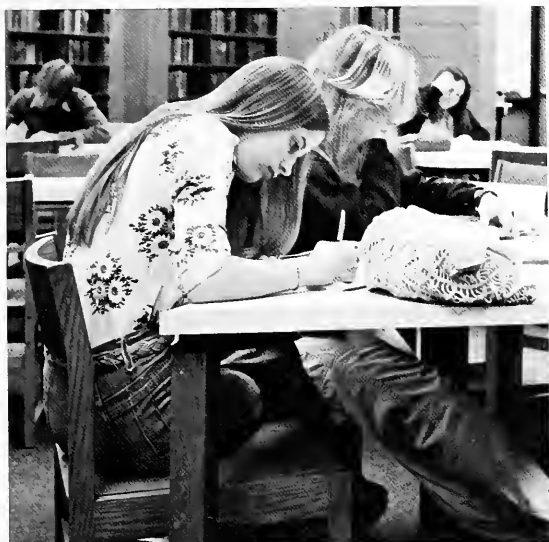
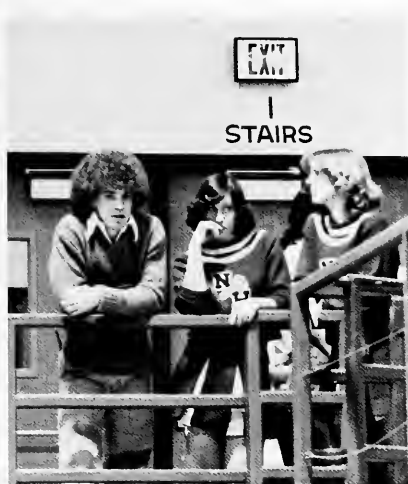
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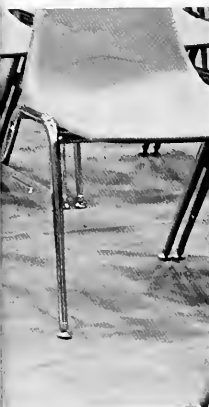
After an important volleyball match victory, Sally Haus (11) gets a big hug from her mom.

Taking time to relax before a basketball game are Clandis Baker (12), Cathy Sickafoose (11), and Gwyn Heine (12).



The library in the new school was larger and better equipped than the old one. Julie Lothamer (9) and Kelly Smith (9) use the facilities.

With all the tests and finals to take, the last week of school is sometimes tough for Seniors. Doing last minute work on the last day of school is Lori Heiser (12).



An important accomplishment

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After tassels were turned and goodbyes were said, we realized the year might not have been the best, but we did have one important accomplishment. We colored in New Haven High School with one of the most important things we had to offer and that was simply ourselves.



On Halloween Senior Dress-Up Day, Joan Truznka (12) dressed up as Raggedy Ann.



As usual Mr. Stephen makes his movie. Here he portrays the great Rocky.



After receiving their diplomas, Gwyn Heine and Lori Heiser look at them with pride and relief.

Pat Sprunger (10) and Don Saalfrank (10) wear hats off to show their spirit week during Homecoming.



Finals coming up any spare time left in the day you just might find yourself studying anywhere. Carol Bates (11) and friends study in the hall.



After being dunked at Sadie Hawkins Fair, Mr. Hans smiles and shows what a good sport he is.

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